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# LITTLE CHANGE IN THE SITUATION AS TO A SETTLEMENT

REPORTS OF THE TRUE STATUS OF THE LABOR SITUATION IN LONDON AND LIVER-POOL HARD TO SECURE.

## TROOPS READY TO ACT

It is Known That Both Naval and Land Forces May Be Utilized to Handle the Food Needed by the Starving.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Eng., Aug. 17.-11 was officially stated this morning that an Industrial war had been declared to begin at once and every employe of the railroads in the United Kingdom would be called out. May Mean Peace.

This afternoon, however, it was stated that a settlement of the big railway artike was assured as the result of a conference between the labor officials and members of the board of

Asquith Busy. It is known that Premier Asquith is labor leaders as in the situation.
Another Report.

Inv extrem causs.1 London, Eng., Aug. 17.—Instead of ordering the threatened country-wide strike at 8:00 o'clock this morning negotiations are under way. Troops Ready.
In the meantime the government

In the meantime the government FRENCH SOLDIERS troops at Aldershoot ready to rush them to strike center. The government has announced to accoming "the governto keep traffic moving at any cost. One hundred and fifty thousand soldiers are under marching orders. in Liverpool.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Liverpool, Aug. 17 .- The power stationmen gult today in sympathy with the strikers, stopping the operation of street cars and electric lighting sys-

Sallors in Harbor-

INT UNITED PRESS. Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 17 .-- A warship is in the harbor, 5,000 troops in the streets and more warships are coming to forcofully unload food supplies tied up by the strikers. The city faces famine. The milk supply is cut off and more than a thousand bables are starving.

Hurry Troops.

—Miller

London, Aug. 17.—Military maneny-ers were suspended everywhere and troops peeding strike centers. The city of London is preparing for large en campments troops, it is estimated six hundred thousand men will obey strike order next Tuesday. Efforts to arrange a sottlement continue.

# PRISON WARDENSHIP

Rev. Daniel Woodward, Member of the State Board of Control, Will No Doubt Receive the Appointment.

[DY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—It was pos-itively learned hero today that the Rev. Daniel Woodward, member of the state board of control, and now in at Waupun, will be promoted to the day, regular wardenship by Governor Me-

# THOUSANDS PRESENT AT SETTLERS' PICNIC

Cetimate Places Total of Ten Thousand Upon the Attendance at Old Settlers' Pignia

in Beloit. [BT BATTED PRESS.]

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 17,-At a conservative estimate there are 10,000 persons attending the annual Rock River Valley Old Settlers' piente here this atternoon. Rev. F. M. Sheddon of Madison is delivering the principal ad-

# **BRODHEAD VISITED** BY BAD HAIL STORM

Hall Storm Yesterday Severely Damaged the Tobacco Crop-Corn Was Slightly Hurt.

Brodhead, Wis., Aug. 17.—As the result of a severe hall storm here late. yesterday afternoon considerable dam age was done to the tobacco crop around here. Many fields were entirely wiped out. Corn was also injured

subjects throughout the dual empire tire but was extinguished with beer however, will celebrate the day as usual with national rejoicings.

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ATWOOD CONTINUES EASTWARD FLIGHT:

Aviator on Flight to Boston Left Toledo Shortly After Ten O'clock Flying Eastward Over Lake Erie,

Inc estres mass.] Toledo, Ohlo, Aug. 17.—Avlator At-wood left Toledo on his St. Louis-Box ton flight today at 10:20, flying directly enstward over the lake. The first stop will be made at Sandusky, 53

miles from Tolodo. miles from Voiodo,
Atwood alighted at Venlee, three
miles from Sandusky and 45 miles
from Toledo at 11:28 A. M., having
covered 556 miles of his trip in 12:58 actual flying. He took an automobile Into Sandusky to inspect his alighting place and later left Venice at 1:18, arriving at Sanducky at 1:30.

# TAKES POISON FOR **MEDICINE AND DIES**

N. W. Sallade, Prominent Fond do Lac Business Man, Dies When He Mistakes Poison for Medi-

cine. [ви писты раван.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 17.—Think-ing he was taking sodium phosphate, Asquith Cusy.

It is known that Premier Asquith is a medicine, but really taking cyunide of patash, a deadly polson, Nathantel w. Sallade, aged 40, prominent businessituation well in hand. He was press man, drank the polson this morning the morning that the polson this death, before ent at the conference this marning ing which caused his death before philo Brage, seems unlikely to be a medical aid could reach him. Both the short before products on to the short before in the short befor bottles unlabeled in his automobile fice are: Dr. Bernardino Machado, case. Mr. Sallade was treasurer of the funds and properties of the diocese of Fond du Lac, was chancellor of the dlocese and treasurer of the parish of executives of four leading railroad fond the Lac. He was also secretary and transition of the board of trade. It is believed that settlement the board of trade. It is believed that settlement the board of the braces manufacturing institutions In the Fox river valley.

# **CHOLERA SUSPECTS**

Paris Midi Reports That Sixty of Marseilles Garrison Have Been Placed in Hospital.

[BY AMMOCRATED PRESS.] Paris, Aug. 17 .-- A Paris midi is the that sixty soldiers at the Marseilles upon the tenants in proportion to the inthority for the sensational report garrison were placed in the hospital as suspected cholera patients.

# MAN SUICIDES BY MEANS OF POISON

That Man Who Died in Convulsions Had Taken Poison. IOT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—Investigation by Coroner M. L. Lynch today disclosed that John A. Johnson, who dled suddenly in convulsions Tuesday night, committed suicide by taking

# DEFINITELY DECIDED ROSTAND IS STILL

Famous French Dramatist Injured In Automobile Accident Continues in Precarious Condition.

Injured in an automobile aecident yesterday near his villa at Camboles temporary charge of the state prison Baines is in a precarious condition to

# MANY ESCAPE DEATH IN MINNESOTA FLOOD

Farmers Living in Lowlands of Root River Fled For Lives When Waters Burst Upon Them,

late last night when a mighty fall of the Jaw, which will not result in the flood water on the Root river swept loss of the cow. From tracks near the over the lowlands, destroying crops and drowning five stock. Cameron was notified of the coming flood and mustered together men to drive cattle to safety. They reached higher land lust us the flood swept by.

# ONE MAN IS KILLED; ENGINE STRIKES CAR

Freight Train Strikes Disabled Freight Car; Engine Turns Turtle; Three Other Men Injured, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wis., Aug. 17.-in a rail-Racine. road collision between two freight trains on the St. Paul road one mile east of Oakwood, Wis, early today Vienna, August 17.—The venerable George Strong, 28, of Milwaukee, a Emperor Francis Joseph will be eighty-one years old tomorrow. Be members of the train crows injured, and regulation the control of th youd receiving the customary con-none fatally. The locomotive of the gratulations he will make no special regular freight which struck a disobservance of the anniversary, but will pass the day in quiet at ischil, over. Twelve cars leaded with valuwhere he has resided the most of the able merchandles were badly wrocked, time since his recent illness. His blocking traffic. The wrockage caught

### NEW CONSTITUTION OF PORTUGAL READY FOR THE PEOPLE STOPS AT SANDUSKY

With Some Minor Changes Document is Now Prepared—Power in Two Houses of Legislature.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Lisbon, Aug. 17.-Although there may yet be some induor changes made in the constitution already drafted by the assembly recently elected to eslabilsh the present Partugose repub-He upon a regular basis, it seems ceroutlined.

Power to Legislature. whole of the governmental power in will be vetoed. the hands of a national legislature of two clambers, the lower one popular ly elected and the upper chosen by the country's various municipal country agreement is said to conform with the cils and other similar corporations. President's wishes and undoubtedly Both the president and the members means statehood for the two terriof the cabinet will be chosen by the tories this session. legislature, the president for a term of four years and the cabluct members for so long as they are able to make day when the Iron and steel amendtain a majority in the two chambers, ment bil offered by Bacon, a demo-The cubinet will, while it remains in office, exercise executive authority, amendment is exactly similar to an amendment is exactly similar to an but the president's powers will be con-siderably more limited than in the United States or even than in France.

Uncertain As to President. Who will be elected president is as yet decidedly uncertain but the present provisional executive, Dr. Theopresent minister of foreign afinits; Dr. Alfonso Costa, present infinister of justice: Dr. Manuel d'Arriaga, a promment lawyer, and Dr. Sebustian Matormer minister to eathnes Linus. France, a leading journalist and one ed speech. of the earliest and most influential agitutors for the substitution of a republic for monarchy.

irst that it would probably be a long nevertheless been made in the direction of relieving the appalling poverty of the masses. The most important Wiley charged that m of these steps took the form of a correction of the system of paying rents, which were formerly collected six months in advance, in addition to

Coroner's Investigation Discloses Fact also been opening free schools all over the country.

# RUNAWAY TEAM DRAG

Wife of Old Gentleman Killed in Runaway at Boyd, Wis., is Not Expacted to Live. [or united passed]

IANU IS SILL

IN BAD CONDITION

Boyd, Wis., Aug. 17.—Dragged a block under the hoofs of their runaway horses, E. Bashford was killed and his wife it is thought today will not live. Mr. and Mrs. Bushford, both nearly 80 years old, live neven miles nouth of here. The runnway happened when they were returning to their when they were returning to their farm yesterday.

# Barritz, France, Aug. 17.—Edmund KILLING OF COWS

Neighbor of Mrs. Haasman of Shoplere Suspected of Stabbing Cows in

Spite on the part of a neighbor, who it is alleged, made threats to harm her property, is thought to have been the cause for the attempt made to kill two rows belonging to Mrs. Hansman, Ilving near the village of Shoplere on Tuesday pight. The matter was investigated yesterday by District Attorney Stanley G. Danwiddie and Sheriff E. II. Ranson. One of the animals, which La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 17.—Allen J. Cameron, a wealthy La Crescent, Minn., farmer, his hired mun and other farmers parrowly escaped death late last night when a michto for artible last night when a michto for artible last night when a michto for artible last without more result. would appear that whoever did it came in a buggy and that one of the cows had been cut while lying down. One of the neighbors heard the cattle bellow-ing in the night but the stabbing was not discovered until morning when one of Mrs. Haasman's sons went after the cows. That it was the man's in-tention to kill the cow was indicated by the fact that the one animal was slashed on the right side, while a cut on the left side would not prove so disastrous. The opinion is that the offense was committed by a neighbor against whom Mrs. Haasman's daugh ter made a complaint some time ago The man has not been seen of late, but It is thought he has been in the neigh

ne is enough to mus been in the neigh-borhood. It is said be made threats to barm her property if the complaint was prosecuted.

Mrs. Hansman is a widow, who with the aid of her two boys and the daugh-ter run the farm on which she lives All have to pitch in and help with the work and the loss of the cow will be keeply felt. It was a dastardly act on the part of the guilty person,

No Clue To Robbers: Sheriff Ransom went to Milton Junction today to investigate farther regarding the post-office robbery there Tuesday night. No clues to the gullty parties have been

# TAFT IS TO VETO TARIFF BILLS AS THEY ARE PASSED AT THIS SESSION

No Doubt Remains on This Subject After Today's Cabinet Meeting-Approves New State-

hood Bill,

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS,] the last remaining doubt of the Prestain that in its main essentials, the ident's attitude on the wool bill was fundamental law will stand as now swept away. It was stated that Taft's ceto message inight be in the House late today and it was indicated that The plan is to place practically the any tarin revision bill this session

Reach Agreement. statelood conferees have REAR ADMIRAL WAS reached a complete agreement. Made a Coup.

There was an unexpected move toamendment originally made by Cummins, who withdraw it today.

Caused Sensation, The Bacon amendment was adopted by a combination of Democrats and regular Republicans. Seldom has any the Democrats and the progressive Re-

nubilenus. La Folicite Baady.
When the booke cotton bill was shout to be acted upon this afternoon, tal Follette sprang his substitute for the original bill and amendments. The senator then hunched into an extend

Wiley Again.

Dr. Wiley, before the House committee, today declared that the ruling Taxas Ramain (Hgb.

Though the heads of the provisionmanufacturing interests" was promulal government maintained from the gated by the bureau of chemistry of the food and drug impection board time before the burden of inxation up and Secretary Wilson himself had on the people could be materially suddenly been changed into a favorlightened, considerable progress has able opinion without being referred Made Charges.

Wiley charged that manufacturors of this product had offered money to prominent commercial chemists in the

senate, withdrawing its uncondinent placing lemons on the free list. It in-sisted, however, on the elimination of corn from the reciprocal list.

Approves Bill. Rean of Michigan, President Talt to-AGED MAN TO DEATH Rean of Michigan, President Talt to work adopted, the landlords would benefit most, because we should Mexico-Arizona statehood compromise bill eliminating the recall of judges, and said if it passed that he would sign it.

# BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF; DIES IN SHORT TIME

Eighteen Year Old Boy Shot Himself in the Breast With a 32-Calibre

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 17.—
Adolph Freinderich, aged 18, accidentally shot himself in the right breast with a thirty-two calibre rifle

Resulting Concection Fatal to Three; One Blind; Anothe er Dying. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Aug. 17.—Three men are dead, one is dying and another stricken blind for life at Whitestown Ind., today as the result of drinking a concoction prepared with wood alco hol, mistaken for grain alcohol.

Another Liceuse: A fourth marriage license was issued by the county lerk at three o'clock this afternoon o Christian A. Larson and Hilda J. Knudson both of the town of Clinton. This is the largest number of Reenses issued in any one day for a number of months.

# By the Way

While you are reading the news this evening why not devote a few moments to the class silled columns? They're filled with offers representative of all

clusses in the city.

Hence they are interesting in thouselves, and they may suggest many points of human interest to the thoughful render.
And the fact that just one of these ads may bring you face to face with a welcome business opening or other clinice of personal profit should inspire you to look over them right along,

Start reading the want ads today-you're more than likely to find something that will make you act quickly in your own in-

# FUNERAL HELD FOR AVIATOR JOHNSTONE: **HEAVY WINDS TODAY**

Last Sad Rites For Man Killed In Aeropiane Fall At Chicago Tuesday Held Today.-Winds Make Flights Dangerous Today. LOW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-The funeral of St. Crofx Johnstone, who was killed men's compensation act accomplished by a full from his aerophine last Tues-

hazardous yesterday.

# RETIRED FOR AGE

Admiral Seaton Schroeder Conspicuous Figure in Navy, Reached Age Lim't Today Washington D. C., Aug. 17.—Rear

Admiral Scatton Schroeder, a conspi-labout safe and sanitary conditions enous figure in the may, was placed than is possible under existing laws, on the cettred list today on account of Factory Laws Settled. His naval career began in 1868, in which year he graduated form Annapolis and was assigned to duty with work as its supporters maintain, was president of the mayal war college.

## **WOULD NATIONALIZE** ALL ENGLISH LAND

New Member of Commons, Multi-mil-Honaire, Will Start Campaign for Government Ownership

of Land. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 17.-Baron Muurice de Forest, multi-millionaire and new member of the House of Commons tion of all land his chief work in par-

-twelve dollars-"weekly, the landlords would benefit in increased rent, because the margin of the standard of living would be broader. If protecfor support and the landlords would be able to get increased rent. Government Should Buy.

everything else will be easy. At presont the land is being valued, and when the figures are published I shall pro-pose that the stave buy out the hand-

government will have to pay.

# CHILDREN RETURNED TO CHICAGO TODAY

Were Guests of the Summer Club of Household Economics Left Today.

After a two weeks' visit in the country around Janesville during which they enloyed to the full the flowers and fresh aid and good food furnished them, twenty-tour of the twenty-five fresh air children who were brought out here by the Summer Club of Household Economics, returned to their homes in Chicago this morning. The one little tot, the smallest and youngest of them all, remained in Janesville with Mrs. J. B. Day until she recovers from the effects of caring for children younger and smaller

han herself.

All of the children had a great time All of the children had a done of doors and will remember the trip as one of the events of their lives. The ladies who had them in eherge can rest with pleasant thoughts of having sent back healthy, happy children, all as brown as berries, who will long romember the lovely time but the Janesville ladles gave thom. The Summer Club wishes to express road toward the children and their at. on street corners as test fly destroy-

# COMPENSATION ACT IS BOOSTED AGAIN BY THE COMMISSION

Chairman Crownhart and J. D. Beck Speak Before Racine Audience, Telling of Superior Qualities

of New Law. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.] Racine, Wis., Aug. 17.-"The work-

more, at one sweep, by way of labor Washington, Aug. 17.—Following a day was held today. A monoplane design the calibration of the mode in flowers appeared among the state," declared J. D. Beck of the Wish floral tributes. The body will state," declared J. D. Beck of the Wish cosin industrial commission, at a be cremated.

Indications were that the program this atternoon might be hampered by of the J. I. Case Plow works here last winds such as rendered the sport night. Addresses were made also by Chairman C. H. Crownhart and R. J. Young, chief safety inspector of the illinois Steel Co. Mr. Crownhart's adtress contidued a complete analysis of the workmen's compensation law, while Mr. Beck's dwelt with the sub-ject of factory inspection and the reduction of industrial accidents.

"Besides laying down the rule that overy place of employment shall be sufe and sanitary," continued Mr. Beck, "It provides a much more clastle and equitable method of bringing man of the Congressional Committee

"Another strong point in favor of legislation of this kind, should it the Pacific flect. During the ensuing that it settles the question of the kind slightest bearing upon my action thirty years he served on sen and land of factory legislation. It attempts to transactions of the senate created so in sets. His first command was prent a sensation as the break between battlesbly Louisiana. During the will know what is required of them time I acted; and incidentally I may memorable voyage of the Atlantic fleet and will have no fear of what 'the around the world he was in command next legislature will do. Manufacturof the Virginia. His last active duty ers of machinery will see that their machines are properly guarded before any other trust, and as to any other they are placed upon the market, and architects will provide every safe need feel either concern or hope as guard for the health of employes, in plans for buildings."

A plans for buildings."

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A plans for buildings."

"It took a catustrophe like the Sculmil house fire in Milwaukee, when scores were hurned to death, to dem-onstrate the need of a Breproof law," наіd Mr. Beck, Situation is Changed.

"Labor legislation prior to 1907 in Wisconsin had been meted out plece meal by the legislature without proper provisoin for its enforcement. With ы**п**ііць."

Crownhart Spoke.

Mr. Crownhart said that under the old common law only one out of every minds I thought possible, and now eight injured workmen recovered any think possible. What was the precompensation. Those who recovered dominant notive was of no conse-large amounts were forced to divide quence. My concern was that the their awards with attorneys and to action should be taken and the situa-pay heavy court costs besides waiting the saved in the intersts of the people Government Should Buy.

"I am a strong believer in the matcher damage suits, This, he said, in question took place nearly four every means in my power in purificement to bring it about. After that, everything else will be easy. At press economic waste to hubstry and so, and the events on the bring it about. After that, everything else will be easy. At press economic waste to hubstry and so, and proposed in the individual workness, but was second back and think the matter over seriously possible proposed in the following proposed in the individual workness, but was second back and think the matter over seriously proposed in the individual workness, but was second back and think the matter over seriously proposed in the following proposed in the proposed in economic waste to industry and so ously and in good fatth, he will under clety as a whole under the old sy-

lords. The sooner such a scheme is said, "the compensation law," no from thinger; the question was of sixty lords. The sooner such a scheme is said, "the compensation begins at once ing the plain people, the common adopted the better. The country's in the form of weekly payments, and values are continually rising and These payments are not large, but States from freadful misery and sufferevery year increases the price that the they will tide over the injured man during the period of greatest, neces-

return to the community the value found to be the great stambling block whatever of the actual facts. The which the community limit caused, in all this class of legislation. Working the done on the lines with men themselves, individually and as by, for it cannot be so treated. The which recent legislation has been padded as a property of the actual facts. The content of the community limit caused by the property of the actual facts. The property of the actual facts are actually actually and as by, for it cannot be so treated. The which recent legislation has made as represented by their unions, must action taken was, in my indement, the familiar—old age pensions, working help to weed out the frauds as the only action that could stop the punic, harmonic and taken was a stop only action that could stop the punic, men's insurance and labor exchanges, only way to preserve to themselves and it most certainly was of enormous, for instances—and by the granting of the benefits of the act. I call upon and in all human probability of decisfree postage, free railroads and so on." you all to stand by your employers ive, inmence in actually stopping it, and to see that here is a square deal "Cermin other questions related to

dents was accompanied by stereopticon views. He explained in detail they are of such enormous importance how the big steel corporation had re-duced by 56 per cent in two years the Twenty-four of the Little Ones Who total of time lost by employes on ne-

# TOGO TAKEN SICK;

apanese Admiral Stricken With Acute indigestion and is Confined to Room in Boston Hotel.

[av USITED PRESS.]

Hoston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Suffering reute indigestion Admiral Count Togo concelled all engagements here today and remained in his suite at the Tour alno Hotel. He was to have visited the warships at Provincetown today.

LA CROSSE IN CAMPAIGN TO EXTERMINATE FLIES

Large Fly Traps Are Placed On Street Corners To Rid City of Pesta.

[BY DRITED PRESS.] La Crosso Aug. 17.—The health de-partment has declared war on files and publicly its appreciation of the kind-ness of the officials of the Milwaukeo patent fly traps, which will be placed

ers.

# ROOSEVELT RELATES STEEL TRUST STORY

N ISSUE OF OUTLOOK TELLS OF HIS RELATIONS IN TRANSFER OF THE T. I. & C. COMPANY.

### HIS ACTION IN CASE

Explains At Length That He Countenanced the Deal For Interests of Country and That He Knew Nothing of Trust's Motive.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 17.—Ex-President Roosevelt has an article on "The Steel orporation and the Paule of 1907 in the Outlook appearing today. Mr. Roosevelt discusses his recent appearthee before the Congressional mittee investigating the Steel Corpor-ution, repeating the written statement he then presented and dealing with some of the lines of inquiry and his гевропяек. По кауи: "Nothing is Hidden."

"On Saturday, August 5, in compliance with the request of the Chairinvestigating the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the Steel Corporations, I appeared before that body. I had nothing new to it which to testify. There was not a fact is of the slightest importance of or the which was not already known, and mention that this is also true as regards Panama, the dealings of my administration with the Sugar Trust or action of my Administration. Nobody need feel either concern or hope as the excellent reason that there is nothing that was hidden. Not Based on Motive.

"I made to the Committee the state-ment which follows. Several questions were then asked by different mombers of the Committee. Most of these questions dealt with matters not of sufficient moment to warrant allu-sion to them here. Many of them powerful obstacles in its way, the bureau of labor has not been able to cerning the motives of the Steel Corkeep pace with the times. But with poration people in acquiring the Ten-the passage of the workmen's componinessee. Coal and Iron Company's make a compadge for the nationalizachanged. Employers are made direct, ly responsible for damages in case of accident, and the more accidents the search the hidden domain of motive, greater their liabilities. The employs and that my action was conditioned, and the material of the liabilities. can now be enforced only a smide month in advance and tenants paying no more than \$10 monthly are not taxel at all.

By way of lessening the amount of lifteracy—nearly three-fourths of the population being at present unable to real—the provisional government has also been changed.

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The illuse practically agreed to the boll in the form in which it passed the loads of the population being at present unable to real cally agreed to provisional government has also been changed. The provisional government has also been changed for the road of every measure of that it is up to them to present that it is up to the

panic, was of no concern to me. ADE ROOSEVELT RELATES ... That both motives were in their that it was not a question of saving any bank or tenst company "Under the compensation law," he from failure; the question was of sav-

ing; and this was what my action did, "One of the questions put to me indicated disbelief, or, to be more u-WAS SPITE WORK

To Provent Fraud.

"Increases In land values are brought about by the community, not by the landlords. It is the labor of the people, with capital, which is make the community. In other time, and tor' some time that they store the people, with capital, which is make the community and the people, with capital, which is make the community the wanter of indicated disbellef, or, to be mers are formed.

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> the alleged fact that during the past Inspector Young's speech on safety four years the ore lands formerly dyless and the prevention of accibusiness, through control of the sources of the raw material, Whether or not this is so has no bearing upon the netion taken four years ago. The purchase as made did not by itself, one way or the other, affect the status of the Steel Corporation so far as the DATES CANCELLED of the Steel Corporation of this Steel Corporation and this Sherman Law was concerned; and this statement is not affected by consider ation of what may not be a totally different state of affairs four years later. I dealt with facts as they were, not with facts as they might or might not afterwards become. I believe that this covers every point of any conse-quence raised in the questions put to me after I had made my statement

# ROOSEVELT BECOMES **GRANDFATHER TODAY**

Daughter is Born To Mr. and Mrs. "Teddy" Jr., At San Francisco Home Early Today.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 17.—It is "Grandon Teddy". A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Roosevelt, Jr., early today.

# Young Men's Fall Shoes

The snappy. swinging lasts that the dressy young fellow places his confidence in. He knows the good things in shoes: knows they are always shown here first, in the latest fashionable models. A very comprehensive showing in our east window. \$3.50,\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

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ery, Leather Belting, etc.



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# Useful Wire Goods

Many new and useful things in wire goods at popular prices, "Ladies" Friend" Tonsters, at 10c. Adjustable flue stops, the best, at

"Androck" carpot beaters, at 10c. "Holt's" carpet beaters, at 15c. "Houl" carpet beaters, extra strong

at 25c. Wire Potatoe mashers, at 5c and 10c "Dover" egg beaters, at 10c and 15c. Wire Cont frames, at 5c. Cont hooks at 10c a dozen Pant Hangors, at 5c and 8c. Soup racks, at Sc. Fleture racks, at 10c.

Ten and soup strainers at 5c, 8c and

Calvanized wire clothes lines, 190 feet, at 25c. Lamp Chimney Cleaners, at 5c.

Stove lide lifters, at 5c., Kettle cleaners at 5c.

# HALL & HUEBEL

### SPECIALS

Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream and Cantaloupe a la Mode. Tasty, refreshing confections; summer delights.

Razook's Candy Polace

W. R. Hayes BUILDING

CONTRACTOR Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.

New phone 1030 black. Old 4243. Court St. Bridge.

# SCOUTS WILL HAVE A PART IN RACE MEET

ARE TO ACT AS PATROLS AT THE MOTORCYCLE RACES TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY,

## NEW TROOP PLANNED

Body For Boys Too Young To Be Members of the Regular Scout Body is Being Considered By Commissioners.

tracted to them quite frequently and at last they are to be given a chance

Work In Public.

monorcycie races start at the fruit yet it would have been a much great-Grounds park, the fences and the track or success had not the storm inter-especially will be patroled by the Scouts who's duly it will be to prevent accidents to spectators. At each gate there will be stationed two or three day afternoon the barn of Fred Zahn boys to give people any Information on East Fulton street was struck by which they may desire, and some of lightness. which they may desire, and some of the smaller Scouts will be in the grandstand to act as ushers and to pass the wire clothes line to the house where programs. All of the troops will be it disappeared. The fire department out in uniform and some sixty or was called out but luckly there were

out in uniform and some sixty or more scouts will be on duty.

On Labor Day, too, at the celebration given by the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, the secuts will be detailed to act as ushers and to assist in handling the crowd. It is also quite probable that they will take part in the exercises and give an exhibition drill on that occasion. They will go into camp at the Fetr Grounds in the morning, on Labor Day, and after the later, are in Chicago on business for day is over will stay all night in their

New Equipment Arrived.

With the arrival a few days ago of shipment of Scout Staves form Chia shipment of Scout Staves form Chi-cugo, the epulpment of the local troupe. Ars. William Hutson left yesterday is practically complete. These staves are of hard wood, four and one-half mother and brother the remainder of feet long, and made with a notch at the the week upper end for carrying a fing, which Misses may also be used for wigwag signal-ing. It is the plan of the scouts here to paint their staves with the indi-vidual colors of their troops so that a scout may be recognized by the

A number of the boys have become guite proficient in the art of whiwag

for scouts to know and also gives in time neighbors and friends. There struction in the special lines from was a large attendance and a general ecome a scout of the first class; but they may begin their work for them now. The manual gives, too, instruction for stave drill and all of the various evolutions of a scout troop and an all around handy book.

Troop For Younger Boys.
A new idea which has just suggested liself to the scout committee, and which they are giving careful consideration, is the organizing of a body somewhat similar to the scouts. In Janesville there are a great many youngsters between the ages of ten and twelve who are too young to coter the Scouts because of the age limit of twelve, but who are wild for the same nort of work. It is the plan of the commissioners to organize these younger boys, who could not stand the jarder work of the regular troops late similar body with special work for them. Then as they grow old enough they will be taken into the regular scout troop. This would be a fine thing for the little chaps who cannot enter the regular troop.

Work During School.

Now that the school year is about to begin, the scout masters have de-cided that a scout's standing in school and his work in both studies and athletics would count toward his promo-tion credits. The boys will be husy out of school hours with new things, and often there will be lectures on various subjects of value to them, L. Roethe of Edgerton, Mr. Knudson such as History, American literature, who concheif the athletes of the high and very likely Dr. Buckingstor's school and was instructor in bistory, talks on First Ald to the injured will will be succeeded by Donald McMurbe continued throughout the winter, ray of DeKulb, Ill., having decided to ion are now on duly on the northern go into business activities. The other division at the gravel pit, on account is to keep the boys out of mischief and at something useful; and this is a very profitable way of doing it. The effect of the work is already noticeable on a great many of the boys in Janesville, who have recently joined a troop.

SHIP BRINGS GATES' BODY

Widow and Son of Late Financies Salt From Cherbourg.

New York, Aug. 17.—Bearing the body of John W. Gates, the late financier who died in Paris, the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sailed from Cherbourg for this city. Among the passengers are the widow of Mr. Gates and her son, Charles G. Gates. Funeral services will be held here next Wednesday at Hotel Plaza.

James Arbuckle Kills Self. Hammond, Ind., Aug. 17.—James Arbuckle, aged fifty, son of Millionairo Edinburgh Scott and related to coffee Arbuckle's family, killed himself bemuse of love for Mary Williams, aged. hirty, of Chicago, who is a niece of Inmes Black, township trustee.

Record Descent of Pike's Peak. Colorado Springs Colo., Aug. 17.-William Draper and R. H. Semple, employes of the cog roud at Shady. Springs, broke all records for time in descending Pike's peak. The men made the trip in 1 hour 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

ELECTRICAL STORM BREAKS UP PICNIC;

Severe Rain and Electrical Disturbance Interfered With Albion, Picnic Yesterday Afternoon-Damage by Lightning.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgorton, Aug. 17.-The annual havvest picnic held yesterday on Albion Prairie, although largely attended, was not a success, the heavy rain and elec-(rical storm in the early part of the afternoon sadly interfering with the lay's program that was in store for Matters in Scout circles are moving the people that gathered to participately and well, and the work of the pate in the annual event. A game of bays is becoming more and more naticeable throughout the city. Public interest and attention is being at of the Edgerton concert hand and a team made up of young men from the country. After the picnic dinner an to show, how capable they are and how other game was scheduled but could well they have profited by their train- not be lighted on account of the storm. Addresses were made by number of local speakers and while Next Saturday afternoon, when the the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed, motorcycle races start at the Fair yet it would have been a much greater the fences and the track or success had not the storm inter-

lightning. Scarcely to damage was done to the barn, the bolt following a

morning, on Labor Day, and after the store, are in Chicago on business for Miss Gladys Brown of Hobron, Jeff-

erson county, came yesterday on a visit to her father, D. D. Brown, for sev

Priscilla and Barbara

from Blunt, S. D., where he has been for the past three months looking af:

or his real estate interests there,

At the same time that the staves high at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. were shipped some two dozen. Boy Fred Biessman, the occasion being in the annual must be boited to miture of a surprise on Prof. and boys had ordered some time ago. This Mrs. Chordleb with a given last running boards on the top of the cars, which are now natled must be boited on in the annual manner.

According to the cars, which are now natled must be boited on in the annual manner. boys had ordered some time ago. This Mrs. Oberdick, who are here from book gives various necessary things literican for a weak's visit with old-

> Cariton Hotel Guests at the Carlton hotel Wednesday were: L. A. Kramer, Janesville; H. N. Brue, L. R. Hend, S. H. Camphell, Madison; M. J. Mooris, C. E. Turnor, J. J. Beek, E. L. Selbel, Jack Wirth, Milwaukee; F. M. Hart, To mah; J. W. Cavanaugh, Detrolt; C. H. Meintyre and wife, A. Gray, E. F. Mome, J. R. Williams, Chicago; C. H. Ennesbrink, Philadelphia; F. H. Platan, Minneapolls,

## TEACHING FORCE HAS NUMEROUS CHANGES

A Number of Vacancies Due To Resignations Have Had To Be Filled By Supt. Buell For Next

Janesville's teaching force for the coming school year, will have a number of changes in its ranks, due to the egignation of a number of last year's ers gone from the high school and nine from the grade schools,

Mr. Rahr, who formerly taught His-

ory and Civies in the high school, has resigned to accept the office of principal of the high school at Lodi, Wis. He will be succeeded here by E change in the high school force will be of the fallure of men in that division the resignation of William Vlymen, falling to report as they were assigned. Instructor la Luthi and other branches to accept a position with the Janesbyrnd of Baraboo, to teach mathemat- northern country.

The greatest number of changes will take place in the graded schools, duty today where a number of vacancies have Harry Look, been made by the resignation of vari ons teachers. At the Gardeld school Miss Hayes has resigned to study music; and Miss Sayles has given up her position in eighth grade. Miss Klinger of the Adams school, will take a year's rest, and Miss Johnson will go to another city to teach. Miss Cunningham and Miss Hall, also of the Adama school, will go to other posi-tions. In the Grant school only one teacher has resigned, Miss Jollay has accepted a position in another city. At the Jefferson school, Miss Wilson nd Mbs Woodruff have both resigned, the one to leave for the Pacific coast won, and the other to accept another position. Mas Sherer of the Washlugton school has also resigned and

will give up teaching. With such a large number of post tions to fill, Supt. Buell has found his time well occupied, but has secured he following teachers to fill the vacancles made by resignations. Except for Miss Emma Tonn of Milwaukee, all the new teachers will be from nnesville. They are Misses Alice and

Preparations in the schools for the

BREAKS UP PICNIC; uew year to begin on the fifth of September are practically completed, the buildings have been put in good required all is in readiness for the first stroke of the belt on the Tuesday following Labor Day.

Chicago & Northwestern.

TWO PASSENGERS ARE

INJURED IN WRECK

Three Coaches.-Two Slightly Injured in What Might Have

# LINK AND PIN.

NEAR HARTLAND, ILL. Broken Rall Ditclied, Smoker and

Been Serious Wreck. Two passengers were slightly injur tractions are to be seen. ed when the smoker, and three conches of train 516 which leaves her at 7:20 p. m. toppled-over last-night a short distance holder Hartland, III.

The train was going at a very slow rate of speed at the sharp curve beyond Hartland station as it was the Intention of the conductor to stop near the signal station a short distance ahead. Had this not been the case it is very likely that a very sort ous wreek would have resulted, The engine and baggage car passes The engine and baggage car passed all points in Wisconsin will be one tor, Ruth, attended the funeral of Ars. over the broken rall, but the rest of the coaches left the track and tipped over This concession is equal to the lowest. The concession is equal to the lowest there to Granville, ill., to visit relative to the coaches that there to Granville, ill., to visit relative to the coaches that there is the coaches that the coaches tha on their side. The passengers were

were injured and those only

CAR MEN BUBY CHANGING CARS AS REQUIRED BY LAW

Four new men have been added to required by the interstate Railway of running excursion trains from the Commission. According to the requirements of the commission ladders must be placed on the end and on the outside on two diagonally opposite tield and Wausau on the Northwestern will hear a falk on the use of this system, and also the semaphore signating feel and Mrs. C. V. Bartem, and also the semaphore signating does of Madison arrived here this system, by a gentleman living in the second ward, who is versed in their and Mrs. F. M. Coon.

A pleasant social party was given last picht of the residence of the residence of the semaphore signating to spend the day as guests and deers must be holted functed of being fastened with lag screws and the rimining hourds on the for of the care. ing fastened with lag screws and the roads granting the one and one half running boards on the top of the cars, rate, be is now confident that a second

officials of the various roads these changes will involve an expense of be-tween sixteen and twenty dollars on which a scout may secure special despond time. The event closed with the grees and badges. Of course, these serving of dainty refreshments and badges are only given after a boy has been made. Rallway commission. When cars of visitors. other companies are accepted in ex change the line accepting them will TEXAS LAND SYNDICATE Ilkowise he held responsible if they likewise he held responsible if they should not be up to the standard.

The additional work brought on by nucling these changes will keep the car repair force in the South Janes-ville yards very busy and Foreman Whitebroad thinks that a larger force will have to be enlisted to attend to

GOVERNMENT.INSPECTOR

Government Inspector Strickland ned in Chicago. companied by C. H. Osborn, assistant superintendent of the car department. and Inspector LaCourt of the St. Paul and neighbors. system visited the local yards and shop yesterday afternoon and exprossed satisfaction with the condition day attending the aviation meet.
of affairs there. These officials are Mrs. H. Cheesman, Wallace Chees paying special attention to the changes being made in the construction and changing of cars required by the Rail way Commission and seemed pleased with the manner in which the local employes are conducting the

Engine Inspector Daniel Sullivan ha resigned his position at the shops,

Four firemen of the Wisconsin divis-

A special train of six coaches passed wille Barb Wire Works. His slister, through here from Chicago this morn-Miss Holen Viymen, who taught his, enjoide to Canada. All the mathematics last year, will assume his duties. Mr. Buell has secured Miss to be employed as farm hands in the

> Stationary Engineer A. Lucht is off duty today and is being relieved by

Carsmith Strampe went to Ft. At kinson yesterday to attend to repairs on ears at that place,

Fireman Walters is relieving Day on Charles Connors, yard clerk

South Janesville, has started on his vacation of a few weeks, which he will spend in northern Michigan. Engineer Gestland and Fireman Dooley reported for duty this morning and Cole and Slehert who were re-

Heving them went on the board. Engineer Cole will relieve R. K Suith on the disputching job tonight

Machinist Helper E. Courtney left this morning for Appleton, where he will spend his vacation.

Baking by Machinery. A bakery has been recently put into Mary Roberty, May Henderson, operation in Glasgow in which all the Teresa Ruettersdorf, Phoebe Me processes of making the dough and Manus, Carrie Imman, and Anna Daw-, shaping the loaf are done automatically by electricity.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL TRAIN TO

THE STATE FAIR

Gazette is Conferring With Northwest-ern Railroad Authorities

on the Matter. So that residents of Rock county can ave one full day at the state fair this year, The Cazette is seeking to make arrangements with the Northwestern railroad for a special train to be run to the State Fair Park on September 15th. The train if secured will leave Janesville at seven twenty-five and run direct to West Allis, reaching there about ten in the morning. The train will leave West Allis for Janeaville at, 7:30, arriving in Janesvillo before ten. It would give the persons availing themselves of the train, a full day at the fair on what is known as State Day when the hest races and best at

The Northwostern line and the Milwankee roud yesterday graphed the request of the State Board of Agriculture for a reduced rate from all points in Wisconsin during the Scate Fair week. A broken rail was the cause of the It is expected that the Soo line will do likowise in a few days. P. A. Cannon of the Citizens Busi-

ness league, its chairman of the State Fair transportation committee received notice from F. A. Miller general pas-senger agent of the Milwaukee road, announcing the concession and stating that the fare for the round trip from rate over granted by the rallroads to much excited and it was feared at first the State Fair Board and is on a par that several were sariously injured, with the one fair for the round trip but it was learned later, after the exchiement had subsided that only two lar rate was 3c a mile. lar rate was 3c a mile. The minimum rate on

alightly, it is considered rather remarkable \$1.00 in other words the rate only apit is considered rather remarkance state that so little damage was done to the plies to points beyond the zone where tribin and that the passengers escaped \$1.00 will buy a one way ticket. Gensor fortunately. Traffic was blocked on the line for only a very short time as in bis notification to the State Fair that the track many resolved and the blooms that the sale of excursion ticket. the track was soon repaired and the Hoard that the sale of excursion tick-derailed conclus put in place and sent on their way very quickly.

Hoard that the sale of excursion ticked formula continue until Saturday, Sopt. 12th, and continue until Saturday, Sopt. 16th, with a time limit for returning set for Monday, Sept. 18.

This means a tremendous crowd from Northern Wisconsin according to Four new men have been added to the force in the car repair department and a few more will be taken on in the near future in order to handle the prepared work including to the above. increased work incident to the change of East Claire and Ira M. J. Chryst of ing of the cars to conform to the style Hudson, to work up sentiment in favor

field and Wausau on the Northwestern line and Mr. Prehn writes that, there special can be arranged for both special trains run in addition to the According to the estimates made by regular train service. The first special fillulates of the various roads these train will run Wednesday, Sept. 12th, hanges will involve an expense of beleave with the Cone's Fourth Regiment Band on Friday moratus. With the additory company it is expected that there will be at least 1,000 state fair

At Meeting of Members Recently II Was Decided to Sell Holdings in Texas-Clinton Personals.

Clinton, Aug. 17.—The Texas land syndicate of Clinton at a meeting Mon-The four men who were added to the force today are: Lawis Mahneks.
Thomas Whaten; Brano Buggs and William McClosky.

Personal News.
E. Foley and family will Join S. P. Reese and family at Delayan Lake Jerome Terwilliger spent Tuesday

Mrs. F. Howarth arrived here Friday from Whitewater to visit old friends

J. A. Hamilton, F. R. Helmer and

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man, H. O. Anderson and Ralph Mi-nor left Tuesday evening for Mutana. The Progressive Society of the M. Towne→"Oh, yes, he's quite an thusiast. He goes in for things in real curnest," Browne—"Yes, R k, church held a most enjoyable meet some one were to send him on a wild ing with Mrs. J. F. Kommeror at her home on North Main street Tuesday goose chase he'd speak of himself aftatternoon. Forty ladies were present. Charles Henning went to Lake Mills erward as , a sportsman."-Catholic Standard and Times.

esterday morning to visit his sister

Burt Hall of Allen Grove was h

town yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph R. Switzer and son, Raymond, were in Janesville yester-

Mrs. Charles Propet of Harvard and

Mrs. Martin Anderson of Chicago, at tunded the Bergen ludles' annual ba

zar and supper at their church.

Rev. and Mrs. N. Bentsen and their

six children went to Woodstock yester

day to visit relatives and friends for three weeks,

A special meeting of the village

board was called for Tuesday evening

to reconsider the matter of the appli-cation of James Creak for a saloon II-

cense, which was again refused.

Doctor W. O. Thomas and wife and
Mr. E. G. Snyder and wife wont to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pike and daugh-

ter, Ruth, attended the funeral of Mrs.

there to Granville, Itl., to visit rela

cago this morning.

Fair and Foolish. As a ring of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman that is without discretion.-Proverbs of Solomon

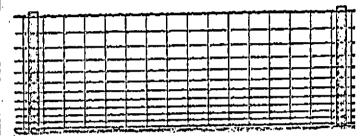
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## Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs, W. L. P.C.! Clubs, W. L. P.C.: Chicago (1833) (80/8), Louis (165/4) (41/8) Pittsburg (8/4) (613/Chelmatt) (6/5/4) (41/8) New York (8/4) (62/Brookly) (18/8) (5/4) Phila club (8/4) (5/4) (18/4) (18/4) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WISCONSIN-HALLSONS LEAGUE. Madison ...51 40 .570 Autora ...43 43 .500 Rockford ...52 40 .555 Racine ...43 43 .454 Green Bay46 33 .577 Ishkosh ...45 2 .458 Appleton ...44 46 .511 Fd du Lac.42 51 .452

Scores of Wednesday's Cames.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 6; Chicago, 13. New York, 6; Cincinnutt, 1. Philadelphia, 10; 8t. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1; Detroit, 8; No other games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, AMBHIGAN ASSOCIATION Indiaments, 2. Louisville, 3: Toledo, 2. Mineapells, 5. Karsas City, 12: 80. Paul, 0. WESTEIN LEAGUE.

81, Jac. 8; Topcke, 3, Denver, 9; Stoux City, 3, Pueblo, 4; Omnhe, 3, Lincoln, 1; Des Molnes, 3,

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Fort Wayne, II; Dayton, 5.
Terre Haute, 6; South Hend, 3.
Zaneaville, 2; Wheeling, I (first game);
Zaneaville, 19; Wheeling, II (second

Zaneaville, 19; Wheeling, 11 (second game),
Grand Rapids, 7; Newark, 5,
THREET I LEAGUES,
Danville, 3; Waterloo, 3 (called in ninth),
Quincy, 5; Imbuque, 0,
Docatur, 4; Hock Island, 3,
Davenport, 1; Poorla, 0,
WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUES,
Fond do Lac, 2; Madbon, 1,
Appleton, 6; Rockford, 3,
Oreen Bay, 6; Rockford, 3,
Oshkosh, 2; Aurora, 1,

Carnival at Comanche Comanche, Okia, Aug. 17.—The uinth annual carnival of Comanche opened today, with accopiane flights, baseball games, band contests and unmercus other attractions as features of the three days programme. The town is rapidly tilling with visitors.

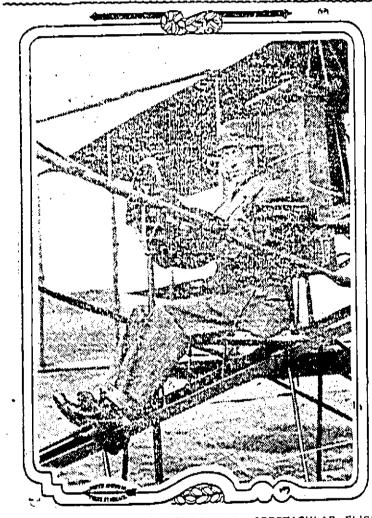
Gompers to Tour The West Washington, D. C. Aug. 17.—Samuel Compers, president of the Amer-len Federation of Labor, left today on a tour of the West and the Northwest that will last about two months and extend over a number of States. He will visit many of the large cities and incidentally will consult with the leaders of organized labor in regards to the defense fund and other plans to aid the men who are soon to be put on trial in Los Angeles for the alleged dynamiting of the Times building in that city. Mr. Gompers first stepping place will be Denver, after which he is to visit Salt Lake City. Hutte, Spokane, Scattle Vancouver, Theomo, and Portland, Lybor day will find him the Portland. the address before the organized labor bodles of that elly and vicinity. A muster of other California cities will be visited before he returns East.

Or a Catcher's Mask. The Chicago man who got a divorce because his wife's jolt on the jaw laid Washington Post.



THE POPULAR ENGLISH AVIATOR AFTER HIS RECORD EREAKING FLIGHT.

Tom Sopwith, who has been accom-Wright in the distance and altitude plishing wonders at the Chicago Avia. Traces and is winning consistently with both machines. The picture then Meet. To date be has been the shows a number of his friends and neost consistent prize winner of all admirers carrying him on the field the 35 entrants. He is flying a Ble after he had shattered the speed recriet in the last races and a Howard- ord of America.



he qualified for pilot's liceuse in a because his wife's joit on the law laid spectacular flight, which was virtually o'clock in the afternoon. Ward made the curtain raiser for the great axis a diverce—he needed a policeman!—tion meet at Chicago. A stiff breeze was blowing off the lake at the time over an immense crowd which gather.

QUALIFIES FOR AIR PILOT LICENSE IN A SPECTACULAR FLIGHT. "Jimmio" Ward, the Chicago youth, Curries to let him make the flight earlaken in a Curries biplane just before lier in the day, the experienced aviator refused his consent until six o'clock in the afternoon. Ward made



WATCHING THE AVIATION MEET WITH FEAR AND TREMELING. Three wives of famous aviators. From a photograph taken on Aviation Field the day before the opening of the Chicago Aviation Meet. The women are, left to right: . Mrs. J. C. Mars, Mrs. Glen Curtiss and Mrs. Ely.



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# A Timely Ad on a Timely Article

Our present prices on Parasols are a strong inducement Summer Parasols at Special Prices

If you need a summer Parasol now is the time to buy, Every Parasol in the store goes at special prices.

White Parasols, regular \$1.50 value, at......................\$1.25 Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values,

During August much of the business is what merchants call "pick up" trade. Most people are not interested in making large purchases. For those that are, we are prepared in an eminent degree with large shipments of Fall merchandise. To those that are not every department offers the good thing; The Proper Veils, The New Hand Bags; The Lovely Neck Wear; The Very Latest Ideas in Jewelry Novelties, pins, chains, brooches, hair ornaments, etc. A fascinating display. The newest in umbrellas, Dainty Muslin Undergarments. The Correct Thing in Corsets; The Late Arrivals in Fancy Silks; The Scarce Thing in Hosiery; Rare Bargains in Wash Goods; Hundreds of Bargain Basement Specials; A World of New Rugs, Comforts and the Famous Morton Mills Blankets are here for you.

# Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$4.00 values, at......\$3.00 Fancy Silk Parasols ,regular \$6.00 values, at......\$4.00 Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$8.50 values, at.......\$6.00

But a Most Important

Section

Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$3,50 value, at...... \$2.50

that will soon be one of the foremost in women's minds is the Wearing Apparel Department. Janesville's most important stock of Suits, Coats, Wool Dresses and Furs is fast being completed. The number of new things already shown would take up all the room that average stores devote to Ready-to-Wear Garments. By the middle of next week we will have ready several thousand dollars worth more of the correct new things. No store hereabouts can hope to make a showing equal to the Big Store's. The very best they can do is to make an attempt. WHY? BECAUSE THEY DO NOT MAKE THE INVESTMENT. Drop in and look around . We enjoy showing the goods.

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GASTITE PRINTING CO. WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler to-night. Light variable winds, probably becoming northwesterly Priday.

is well founded that the democratic ber. majority of the committee on rules of the house has decided to drop the preposterous investigation of the socalled 'money trust' proposed by Mr. Lindbergh, Such an inquiry, in the spirit indicated by the author of the resolution when he was before the committee, would be not only foolish but dangerous. There is no inoney trust' in the sense implied by such erities; and even if there were an investigation for the purpose of making political capital might unsettle confidence and invite the withdrawal of deposits, the calling of loans, and further serious disturbance to the money market. This could easily happen, not because of any solid reasons which river resterday can be believed. would be disclosed but because of the inistending and inflammatory Instituquestionings.

hurned so often by monkeying with the Anancial situation that it would mediate future. Able as are some of feats. the democratic leaders in congress at the present time, and fursighted and of training and experience on financial subjects. When they had the beaofft of the active support of men like Daniel Manning, William C. Whitney, J. Edward Shumons and Charles S. Fairchild, they were capable of intelligent and constructive policies; but these men are dead or have no luftuence in the democratic organization. It is cheering to hear the names of such mon as Mr. Qlagin and Mr. Isidor with the recont-Straus in connec ly organized Bull Men's League, and it is to be hoped that they will exort a sobering influence over their party associates in congress. For the paganda against the financial system. upon the ground that it needs reform of the Bryan-La Follette kind, would PLACING of the Bryan-La Follette kind, would PLACING nowny could be to throw away the presidency for THE BLAME I have a large blue grouteh. I say: "It's the fourth time through deliberate

placed by co-ordination and the concentration of reserves—there is little dittion comes to rack your boson, try and trace it back—you'll find you sowed the existing banking or gankin, has been availed of by Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins or other flame cial leaders for their own benefit, it is the fault of the system. Clubbing included by the fault of the system. Clubbing included by the heart and pends you by the heart and pends them with hypothetical questions about what might have happened if things but been different will not lead. things bud been different will not lead far towards heneficial results.

"It is for this reason that the aug geation of Representative Weeks of Massichusetts commands respect, that if there is to be any investigation. of the concentration of banking power in New York it should be made by the National Monetary Commission as a branch of its plans for putting the financial system upon a sound busts. This problem should be solved in a non-partisan spirit, upon the best advice of mature and expert opinion. The democrats in the house are noting whely if they bece made up their minds that they will at least throw no obstacles in the way of such a

STATE AFFAIRS. It really looks as though the demoerats are going to try and get together again. They have tried it so often that the result is amusing after each attempt, but the leaders are always most optimistic until the votes are counted, Meanwhile the republican leaders are wondering just what is going to happen with the re-districting of the state and the assembly and senutorial districts. Rock county will have to adjust itself to the new status of affairs and as far as the senatorial question is concerned will have to consider the claims of Walworth to recognition. Taking it all in all the situation is most mixed just at present and no one can foretell what is to happen in the next few months before matters adjust themselves.

#### REFORM REFORMERS.

President Taft and bis advisers have decided upon the policy of mak-Ing the reformers reform themselves. By life veto of the statehood bill and his promised veto of the wool inch? measure, the President has buried

The Janesville Gazette open defiance at the heads of the Insurgents. In consequence many of the men who six months ago were most loud in their objection to the President and his policies are now among his warmest supporters. It is a case of reformers reforming them- William McComb Alleged to Have solves these days.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Janesville is slowly but surely making civic improvements. The band and if the attendance is any criterion, heing sent to the state penitentiary are enjoyed by the public generally, was brought into court this morning New buildings are being constructed, and given a severe lecture by Municipold ones remodeled and our street car pal Judge C. L. Fibeld and Chief Appleler for folling to keep big promise nal, "It is to be hoped that the report tion of the city should become a mem-

> The Stephenson investigation is to be held in Milwaukee and Mailson out by Mulcairns for abusive language and some interesting facts will be was partially reached, at least, in disclosed if "Unclo lke" brings out his municipal court today when Cronin precious letter file and tells facts as appeared in the court. The case was to past performances of the men who adjourned one work, Cromin promishave sought to hundlate him.

> Aerial navigation is still in its infancy, but it is the coming sport even If a few drivers do get killed white brought up in the court this morning the leventors are learning how to for drupkenness and plended guilty. the inventors are tearning how manipulate their machines.

One does not have to go to the seashore to find sea sorpents, if the tale of the wonderful creature seen in the

Now that the rains have come and ations involved in a series of political snaked the poor dry roll, the farmers wonder if it is going to be sunshing "Democratic fingers have been again so the crops can mature,

Despite the dangers of the sport the seem to be the lesson of wisdom to avlators at the Chicago meet continue H. Bennett of the same place, keep them out of the fire in the im- to tempt death with their dare-devil

Labor day in Janesville promises to discreet as their leadership has been, be a busy one with picules, tace meets the city of Edgerton. Consideration, there seems to be an appulling lack and a society circus all in the same \$1.500. be a busy one with picules, tace meets

> Congress is busy now, but still they do not see the end of the special ses sion oven looming up as a possibility.

#### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

When things go wrong-as things will go in this old belly world of woe -we like to have a goat; to place a democratic party to enter upon a pro- hefty land of blame upon some other follow's frame our talents we devote. When I rise from my downy couch and find

grouch, I say: "It's Jimpson's fault: I never liked that "There are not the same differences gets on my nerves; it's time to call a halt. I might be happy as a bird if reforms needed in our monetary system which exist upon other political questions like the regulation of the big corporations or the regulation of the infests this sphere and hangs around American poulation must outnumber tariff. Differences of opinion about details exist, but in regard to the function of the weep." But when I've souked my head a white, subdued the mild at tack of bile, I know it lan't true; for fundamental requirement—that the all the management is the function of the mild at fundamental requirement—that the all the sorrows that I bear I raised

existing banking system shall be to mysolf with netder care, and nursed placed by co-ordination and the con-thom as they grow. When some af-

#### CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

ARCTIC ADVENTURE OF THE SHIP RESOLUTE.

By A. W. MACY.

in 1845 Sir John Franklin went in search of a northwest passage, with two ships and 108 men. All were lost in the frozen regions of the north. Many expeditions were sent in search of the lost explorers. In 1852 Sir Edward Belcher conducted such an expedition, with five ships under his command. All five of the vessels became ice-bound, and were finally abandoned. In 1853 the captain of an American whaling vessel sighted a strange looking ship In Davis Strait. No signals were put out or natwored, and no crew was visible. The strange craft was boarded, and was found to be the Resolute, one of the five ships that had been abandoned by Sir Edward and his crew. In some way it had escaped its loy bonds, and had drifted southward more than a thousand miles in the 474 days hotween its abandonment and its discovery. Some things on board had been damaged by water, otherwise the ship was in fairly good condition. By a resolution of congress \$40,000 was spent in putting the vessel In first-class shape, and it was then returned to the British government with the compilments of the American people.

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# 'FAMILY TERRORIZED BY DRUNKEN FATHER

Brandished Knife at Family

Last Night. William McComb, who was tried about two years ago for refusal and oncerts can be classed in this list was paroled by the judge, instead of system is being put into first-class picby for falling to keep his promise system is being put into irrateinss pacy for moing to seep his profiled condition. New walks are being laid, under the direction of aldermen and our street commissioner is faithfully family that they feared to spend the partorning his difficult task of treing performing his difficult task of trying hight in the house with McComb, who to keep the city clean on a small work-had been drinking and was acting half ing capital. The Park Association is insure. It is alleged that McComb ing capital. The Park Association is inside. It is alleged that Met'omb about ready to begin its actual racing senson and use the park for the purposes it was designed. It is a gettogether spirit that is doing all this and is commendable. One of the prime factors in this spirit is the work of the industrial and Commencial. work of the industrial and Commrecial and McComb, who had secured a poclub of which organization every citi- sition in the country, signed an order According to the Wall Street Jour- zen that is interested in the promo- for the payment of his wages to his

Cronin Case Adjourned, A settlement of the dispute between Paddy Mulcairns and Cornellus Cronin against whom a warrant was swott ing to have nothing further to de

with Mulcairns. Drunk Pald Fine. Thomas Charley, of the town of Magnolia, a well dressed farmer, was The court leyled a fine of \$2 and costs or \$3 which Charley made arrange ments to pay,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Three Marriage Licenses: Marriage Heemses were issued at the office of the county eleck this morning to the fol lowing: Arthur Cram and Heler Muun, both of Beloit; Martin H. Saadager of Belleview, Minn., and Emma M. Madsen of Beloit; and Liewllyn B. Smith of Nast-ville, Tenn., and Ella

Realty Transfer: According to the terms of a warrenty deed filed in the office of the register of deeds today. Thomas L. Sillman has sold to John MaWhinney, both of Edgerton, lots in

#### Best Point of Attack.

It s no use to tell a pretty girl she is pretty; she knew that long before The place to work it in with success is where a girl isn't pretty.-New York Press.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Yankes Ingenuity, Unlesburg Muii: The one millionth patent has been Issued at Washington. One million patents! It is a remark able record for so few years. The mil Houth article to be covered by patent is appropriate to the day and the number; it is a puncture proof tire. The success of the American nation has been a commercial and industrial suc coss, and in a very large measure its progress can be attributed to the ingenuity of the Yankee in devising im-

anonimously elected Gen. Checimatus Lecoute president of Hayti," says the

The homely wife looks out for no onquests attend, but glories in her home. She wraps her soul like a mantle about her hastened and her chil-

Arbitration Neotled. Osh'cosh Northwestern! Hecause o the strikes of dockmen and other faborers concerned in the handling of tood supplies, the poor people of that great city are already in people of that great only or and any de-the throes of a fundate that may declap into secious proportions, strike may be a necessary weapon for labor, but it not intrequently is the cause of considerable suffering among hipocent parties. Pence in the world of labor is as necessary, even mote so thun a universal peace among unitions. Arbitration is the only remedy.

Rather Garrulous. Milwaukee Journal: Mr. Perkins testified that under the Sherman law no big business can be conducted with-out violating the law. But when asked is the steel trust is violating the law. Mr. Perkins was quick to my that it has been able to conduct its affairs lawfully. If the steel trust—can do business without conduct in—conflict with the anti-trast law, surely there is no reason for complaint that the law makes business traposable without violating it. But, perhaps Mr. Perkins in

Crises in England.
Rockford Renister Gazette: The definition of that the

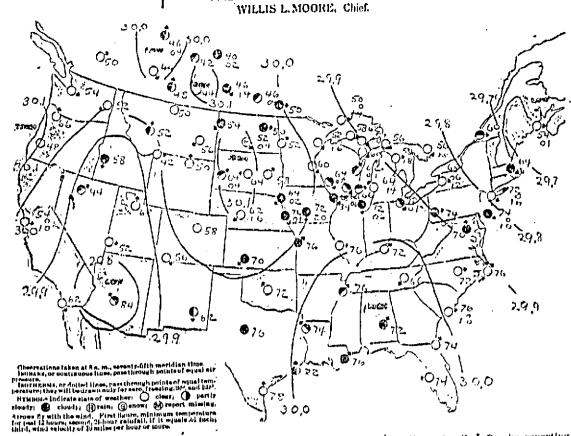
mistacren about the steel trust. Any

ny, he talks too much.

way to bring on the millennium is for b why to bring on the millennium is for all workers and all production to stop. It comes to that pass sace in a great while, but the older and more experienced men seem to look on the suggestion with distavor. They are content with past experiences. Between the lockout and the strike the old greatly has the auto crises. vorld has its acute crises,

They Don't Improve. Sheboygan Journal: Miss Florence Shehoygan Journal - succession his thrown over her college sweet-In two weeks, and will marry Charles Bell.
G. Gates, who was div need the other office—497 Black, Rocking. Well, what's the use of sending ienri, whom she was to tave wedded 🕻

### U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



Heart to Meart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE HOMELY GIRL.

By bomely I mean plain of feature

The bomety girt is a fine girl.

In contrast with the pretty girl-

the homely girl.

radery.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The atmospheric disturbance to the northeast of New England de evident-ly moving oil over the ocean, as the pressure has risen throughout New England and adjoining states. The area of unsettled and showery weather that has prevailed in this vicinity was still in evidence yesterday in throughout the north Central states.

CHICAGO EXPERT TO PASS ON SAMPLES OF ASPHALT

Material Used in Paving Wisconsin, East and Jackman Streets Sent to

from tests made by the Chicago expert

on the quality of the material is ex-

ter has been taken up with the Ameri-

The bambone girl is apt to be eas pected within a few days. The work pricious and exacting demanding on the streets has proved unsatisfac-

more than she is willing to give-"uns tury and city officials have been on

certain, vey and bard to please," The deavoring to fix the blame in order

homely girl is and to be sympathetic that repairs might be made. The mat-

thoughtful of others, qualities that are were here on Tuesday suspecting the thoughtful of others, quantities.

likely to win over more preftiness.

"Boatty is only skin deep." Grasshould be done in the matter. Considerable dolay has been occasioned in

Men may admire the handsome girl; making the repairs and the city attor-

he homely girl.

More than mere beauty, which Mr. Rutledge has been absolved of all

makes its impression for the moment, blame, the fault lying with the asphalt

is the homely girl's desire to please company. Unless action is taken, hower help or forgive, her sease of symplever to remedy the fauit, legal action

pathy, her tearty manner of com- may be taken.
Sawer Work.

She does not flirt. She is stanch and within a few days.

dependable. She is not difficult to

please. She is a safe counselor and

The homely girl unites a good wife,

When she is called upon to meet the test of wifehood and motherhood

will take up her task cheerfully. Un-

like the handsome wife, who may in-

dulge in sighs for romance situations or who may complain that she is not

"understood," the homely woman

looks her duties fairty in the face

The bandsome wife may have the

weakness of capity and because of

her desire to be admired may some-

times stumble, even fall, Danger

All hall the homely plat and woman!

She may not be becinital in face and

figure, but she grows more beautiful

in mind and heart as the days go by.

band may safety coulds to her.

The homety girl is a free girl.

The heart of me lover and her hus-

The Turkish Way.

a real Turkish bath, though we have

produced for the Turkish bath, so-

called. The real Turkish bath, judg-

ing from the appearance of such

Turks as we have seen, is a dry clean-

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QUICK and SAFE

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No Extra Cost

Chas. W. Scawartz

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Bell. Office-497 Black, Rock Co.

We don't think we over pungled for

goes with beauty.

ing process.

without fuse and without nonsense.

will keep your secrets.

they dote on the handsome ways of ter with A. E. Rutledge of Rockford,

sale at \$3.50 to \$5

# **Automatic Machines**

Mr. Kirchbaum of Chicago. City Engineer C. V. Kerch has sent to the Chicago Paving Laboratory of which Mr. Kirchbaum, formerly enployed by the city of Chicago as its asphalt expert, samples of the asphalt pre used to handle the flour and used in the asphalt macadam pave. make the bread in Colvin's Saniment on Wisconsin, East and Jackman streets in this city and on opinion tary Bakery. In no other bakery in Southern Wisconsin is bread made in this cleanly way and with se little handling. and kindly.

The homely girl knows she cannot win by the arts of coquerry and therefore cultivates simplicity and gracious pass. She is genuine, congeniate resontatives of the asphalt company has admitted the material was faulty. Repress.

# Bread

The bomely girl nakes an ideal makes an ideal weetheart.

She uses no special arts to begaile. She uses no special arts to begaile. She offers herself for what she is District No. 11 on Garfield avenue makers.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

# Golden Malt

is wrapped from the oven in Hygen-o dust and germ proof wrappers, keeping it clean and fresh until it reaches your table. From all good grocery stores or the

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to \$12, priced

now during our

White

Muslin

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and nursing mothers.
Mr. Pfeunig, our Graduate Pharmsdist and Chemist, propares our Beef, Iron and Wine. It's always fresh, made from the very best extract of heef, wholesome, properly aged sherry wine and soluble iron.

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Try a bottle of our Heef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full plnt. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

#### Vacation Relice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to

Phone either line, 77-2 rings.

# "What Fools These Mortals Be"

LIST.

Of all the fool arguments we ever heard of, one continually used by solicitors of the Wisconsin (Bell) Telephone Co, in Janesville is the silliest. In soliciting business they tell every one that there will be but one telephone company in Janesville in a short time; that the Rock County Telephone Co. can last but a little longer and the Bell would then buy us out.. Can't those fellows see that in making such statements, and at the same time asking our people to leave us and become Bell subscribers that they are practically asleng them to help the Bell company acquire a monopoly and thus saddle themselves with higher rates? Our people are not quite so foolish, Mr. Bell Solicitor. You probably have already come to that conclusion after soliciting nearly all of our patrons vittent inducing ONE of them to change over. Janesy lie had a telephone monopoly for some 20 years; single wire grounded lines that were so noisy when the electric lights were turned on they could not be talked over; old obsolete Blake transmitters-merely a wooden box with a round hole in the cover; wet batteries that were continually dripping on the floor; a manager who, if you went to him with a complaint told you if you didn't like the service you could order your telephone out; rates almost double what they are now and only some 300 telephones to connect with. No more Bell monopoly for Janesville, thank you.

# **Rock County Telephone System**

THE PIONEERS OF LOW RATES AND A BIG

TO BE TRIED FOR

# Almost Every Day MANY OLD SOLDIERS

some unfortunate friend with new

Palso teath are not very desirable. hat if one's own natural teeth are rose, why then false teeth are the ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT VETonly alternative,

the better way is to look after your own Teeth "in time,"

Let me keep you out of the false teeth "slough of despend."

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\$960,00 dated October 10, 1910 for three years at 6% interest; interest payable semi-annually. The security is 80 acres of land lying on a graded road in one of the best localities in Rusk County. Value of the land from \$2000,00 to \$2500,00.

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It is always made in the same place, in the same way, by the same clean healthful process, from PASTUERIZED , CREAM, Flavor, the best of it, and quality at its very linest. Isn't the inforence that 3hurtleff's Purity Butter is for you?

# The Shurtleff

# HERE FOR REUNION OF THE THIRTEENTH

BRANS HERE FOR REUNION OF WISCONSIN VOLUNTEER REGIMENT.

### BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Captain Pliny Norcross Re-elected President of Association at Meeting This Morning at East .

Captain Pliny Norcross of this city and W. P. Clarko of Milion wore elected by acclamation to succeed themselves as president and secretaryreasurer of the Thirteenth Wisconsin colunteer Regiment association, at the business meeting of the associathe business menting of the association held in the rooms at East Side Odd Fellows' hall this morning. Other matters of business were taken up at the morning's seasion, including the reports of the officers and other mutters of the officers and other who ters of interest to the old soldiers who are assembled here.

half past nine o'clock and the bust-ness was taken up in an Informal manner, much good spirit and fun enter-ing into the work to be done. At neon a dinner was served to the veterans and their wives who are here for the convention in the hall by the ladies of

the Woman's Relief Corps.
One hundred and eight members of regiment attended the union and had registered with Secretary Clarke up to noon today. Some brought with them their WIVOR and children and in some cases, grand-

The veterans of the regiment who of which they were members are given below. Co. A has the largest

given below. Co. A has the largest number, with Companies K and L next. The regiment has lost by death during the past year twenty-one of its gembers. The enrollment list: Major S. C. Cobb and Adjutant Willam Ruger, both of Janesville.

Co. A.: Captain Edward Ruger, Janesville; H. C. Davis, Pueblo, Colo.; A. J. Cole, Charles City, Ia.; G. M. Gooch, Footville; Lieutonant L. T. Nichols, Janesville; G. S. Burton, South Dakota; D. C. Smith, South Dakotn: Alex. Wiggins, Orfordville; C. H. Smith and H. M. Weaver, Janesville; F. L. Roberts, Albany; P. Mur-phy, Footville; A. Campbell, Albion; L. Lasher, Michigan; F. B. Child, Emerald Grove; Robert Trotter, Iowa, Co. B: J. W. Hall, Racine; M. P. Maine, California; Julius Horn, Nebraska; James Hurd, Milwaukee; C. A. Carter, Milwaukee; S. Keinmer-horn, Janesville; L. H. Martin, Mil-ton; W. H. Cheney, Dolavan; A. O. Gifford, Milton.

Co. C: S. Van Buren, Chleago; B. F. Le Valley, Atlen's Grove; Volney Hoyce, W. J. Marskie, Charles Markel, W. Brunson, D. Vollinger, and C. Wilson of Sharon; H. H. Parker of lown; W. D. L. F. Parks, Illinois; and Riley Swart of Chicago.

D: W. A. Gould, Wankegan; Dudley. J. G. Habcock, Evansville, Frank How- Deborah McDonald,

ard, Albany.
Co. E: B. L. Rolfe, Brodhead;
Frank M. Ross, Tacoma, Wash.; Goo.
Codding, Coloma, Wis.; B. G. Hunger

Co. G: A. R. Hungerford, Minnesota; Hugh O'Nell, Minnesota; Henry] Harper, Neb.; Matt Olin, Iowa; C. M. Hensector, Brodhend; J. P. Schroeder, Mrs. Sarah Scoffeld and Miss Emma Janesvillo; E. H. Boomer, Illinois; H. Scoffeld are visiting relatives in Ed-

Co. 11: Gilbert Scott and J. Carns, Fort Atkhason; A. Marskie, White-water; Albert Stillman, Lima; Hurvey Gunderson, South Dakota; Androw Hoyington, Michigan, C. C. A. Roed, 2316 Pleasant street, has returned from a trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Bertin Carlson and daughters.

South Pakota; T. B. Lathrop, Ohio; Janesville, H. H. Knox, Janesville; Martin Jones, Mis Gus iowa; W. J. Henry, Poynette, Wis.; J. M. Tremper, Racine; E. Gates, Pal-myra; J. K. Knikans, Delavan; B. Parish, belavan; George Garbutt, Palmyra; John Garbutt, Darlen; Joe Garbutt, Orfordville; W. H. Welch, Walworth; and J. Shekoy, Janesville,

Co. K. Captain Pliny Norcross,
Janesville; Lieutonaut H. C. Curtis,
Waupan; W. C. Davis, California; W.

erans' Home; Alvin Alder, Edgerton; S. H. Gillard, East Troy; N. A. Drake, Hilnols; W. A. Wyse, Reedsburg; O. C. Clarthwalt, Milton Janetion; J. N. Webster, Elkhorn; H. P. Clark, Brodhead; E. O. Burdick, Walworth; O. P. Clark, Walworth; Irville Johnson, Cooksville; William Bowers, Lima, Notes of the Reunion.

The youngest member of the regiment attending the reunion is T. B. Lathrop of Ohio, a member of Co. I, who is sixty-five years of age. The oldest veteran here is H. F. Le Valley of Company C, who has reached his eighty-fourth with a standard attending to the guests of life corrected by the guests of life eighty-fourth millimaters. P. Clarke, Milton (D. C. Green Veterans' Home; Alvin Alder, Edgerton; S. H. Gillard, East Troy; N. A. Drake,

his eighty-fourth milostone.

Secretary-Treasurer W. P. Clarke of Milton has hold his present position for the past forty-live years and ten years ago was elected to the position for life. The formality of re-electing him each succeeding year, however, is carried through, Captain Norcross, president of the association, finds goneral favor among the old soldiers and when the call for nominations was made this morning, his name was the only one suggested for the position.
In Company I are three brothers, George, John and Joe Garbutt. Enlisting at the same time, they served with the regiment until it was mus-tered out, and all three are here for

elected to succeed themselves,

This meeting was the best that the veterans' organization had in ten years and much enthusiasm shown by he large crowd in attendance. Many attring speeches were made and the meeting throughout was more proof of the fact that the men of sixty-one are still young in spirit if not in years and that they can feel as none but an old soldler fully appreclates that feeling of true friendship which was given birt hin the days when the coun-

try was in the threes of civil strife. Camplire Last Night. At the campile last evening the same spirit was revealed and it did the heart good to listen to the cordial greetings and exchange of reminisreunion. The renewing of old acqualitances and the awanning of tales of those war days dook up the time ering enjoyed a happy social time to-gether until late into the night.

Here Next Year, By a vote at the meeting this morning it was decided to hold their next rounion a year honco at the same place and to devote two days to the event as any advantage if they had only one ro assembled hero.
The meeting was called to order at the meeting and the broturn to their

#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Mina Cutter is visiting in Waucegan, III. Mrs. Herbert Holme is the guest of

friends in Fond du Luc. Miss Anna Carrigan is at Minocqua,

Wis., for an outling.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald return ed last evening from Chiengo, where they attended the aviation meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bulley and Mrs.
W. S. Pond left today for a business were here, according to the companies trip to New York, Philadelphia and points in the east.

Fred Baker left today on a vacation

trip through the northern part of the

state.
Mrs. William Hough and daughters have returned from Milwaukee.
Rev. Mahoney of Milwaukee, visited

vosterday with Dean 12, 42, Reilly, Principal P. J. Lowth of the county training school, returned to his home in Evansville last night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Aldn attended the funeral of their naphow, Mr. Sholes in Milton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher leave this evening for Tyler, Minn.

Alex. Wiggins of Orfordville, is visiting at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. O. D. Antisdel.
Miss Eva Williams of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother, E. Williams, Milton Avenue,

Houry Gray, father of George Gray, who was operated on at Mercy Hospital, has been removed to his home. Mrs. T. Burns and daughter, Bessie of Cincinnati, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.

tending the aviation meet in Chicago. Mrs. John Cayey of Eikhorn, is the gnest of her daughter, Mrs., Michael

Casey, Galour street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley of Chicago, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

W. Burke, Evansville; J. D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald of signific Minneapolis; S. J. Baker, Evansville; Elden, la., are visiting his sister, Miss horses. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald of

Mrs. A. A. Fluch left today on an extended trip in the cast.
Miss Edan Stephens of Plattoville,

ed in the city yesterday.

Will Winbigler of Platteville, is the lotes from the Y. M. C. A. and some

gnost of local relatives.
Miss Theo, Chaffee of Evanston, i visiting Miss Mahel Lee. Mrs. Surah Scoffeld and Miss Emma

Mis Gusta Lagerman of Chicago.

brother.

Mrs. P. Simmons of Denyor, Colo., arrived Theaday for a visit at the home of her sistor Mes. J. B. Smith of Ava-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry George at their cottage.
Mrs. Thomas Bowles was taken very

Mrs. Thomas Bowles was taken very sick yesterday, and is conlined to her bed at 53 South Bluff street.

Judge John Mctilificuldy and daughter, Faye, of . Vicksburg, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Enright, 514 N. Bustwick was a caffer in Chienco tadov.

cago today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanson made a trip to the Windy city this morning.

J. A. Murphy was among the local people who went to Chicago today,

Mrs. E. A. Kemmeror is spending the day with friends at Chicago.

Miss Louise Merrill made a trip to Chicago this morning.

PICKING POCKETS OF DRUNKEN MAN Thomas Day, Cobbler, Arraigned In

Court Today Charged With Stealing Fifty Cents and Watch From E. H. Vanderbilt of Juda.

Thomas Day, a cobbler, was brought into municipal court this morning charged with the theft of lifty cents cences between those men who fought together on many battle fields and then drifted apart to meet for the first time at this their fiftieth annual person of E. H. Vanderbilt of Juda. Day admitted the theft of the fifty cents in money, a silver watch valued at \$8 and a chain valued at \$4.50 from the person of E. H. Vanderbilt of Juda. cents from Vanderbilt, but dented that he had stolen the watch. The prelim-Inary examination was waived by the after the address given by Superin tendent Buell and others and the gathering enjoyed a happy social time to eather until total late late the address which the cother until total late the address. prisoner was unable to furnish.

Day was arrested yesterday by Offi-cer Peter Champlon, who went in search of the man. Vanderblit was passing through the city yesterday on his way from Jula to Delavan to con-sult a physician but stopped off long enough to take several drinks too many. He was entired away from a hotel bar, it is alleged, by Day who took the man to the court house park. Vanderbilt, being under the influence of the liquor he had drank, fell nalesp and while he lay there, Day, it is alleged, went through his pockets. Don lodfrey, an employee of the Harlow Canopy company, was passing through the park yesterday morning and see ing the two men together suspected that something was wrong and watchof Day. After Day had gone through the man's pockets, he started off down he hill onto South Main street toward the business district. Godfrey followed Day for a short distance and then went to the police station where he informed the officers of the occurrence and gave them a description of the man who had committed the robbery, The patrol wagon was sent to bring Vanderbilt to the lockup and Officer Champlen went in search of Day.

## LOCAL UNION PLANS GREAT LABOR DAY

Carpenetrs and Joiners Will Hold Bly Celebration on Labor Day-Good Races and Contests Planned.

Janesville. They are going to make things move by one of the biggest days ever seen in the city, and they plan to have something doing all the time. This celebration, which will be the fifth annual one given by the Union, although the first of such dimensions. will be held at the Fart Grounds and will be in progress all the day. The

of Cincinnati, are guests at the home big ovents of the day will be the races, of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.

Earl Brown and Ned Holms are attending the nyintion meet in Chicago.

Mrs. light Caray of Ethborn, is the orizes for each class. Mayor Nichola has consented to take charge of these contests, and a number of local horses will compete, which will add to the in torest. The entries are not yet closed, but already a number of people have signified their intention of entoring

The other races will be motorcycle contests. There will be three of these, two for private, the second a 61 class. lora, Orfordville.

Co. F: M. Chamberlain, Rockford; George Croft, Lima; William Marsden, Janesville; C. C. Pratt, Waukeshu; J. R. Butler, Wausau; J. H. Biliss, Janesville; J. Shimeal, Shonlore; W. Miss D. V. Date D. V.

or the High school athletes. it is also the plan to have a ball game in the afternoon, and efforts are being made to arrange a game between the Parker Pen team nd a picked team from the Commer cial League. There has been a slight hitch in the proceedings, due to cerfaln demands of the Pen Makers, but Mrs. Bertha Carlson and daughters, if these difficulties cannot be removed

Hoyington, Michigan; C. C. Boyington, lowa; P. Elphick, Milton Junetion, lowa; P. Elphick, Milton Junetion, Ole Oleson, Iowa; Ole Jacobson,
Elikhorn.

Co. L. Contain S. H. Kingman II Kingman II flower and the contract of the flower and the contract of the flower Elkhorn.

Co. 1: Captain N. II. Kingman, is visiting relatives and friends in band for the day. As yet nothing definite has been agreed upon in these negotiations due to the fact the Bower was called home on account of the City band may not have the necessary serious illness of her mother and time, but the committee is hopeful that they can put the musical arrange-

brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Shibley and Mrs. Newbury of Los Angeles, are visiting at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Thompson, T21 Jofferson Avenue.

Mrs. P. Slimmons of Denver, Colo., Mrs. P. Slimmons of Denver, Colo., Mrs. P. Slimmons of Denver, Colo., State of the day's festivities by any means, for in the evening a dance will be held in Assembly hall, with Kneff and Hatch's Considering the music. This orchestra furnishing the music. This will be a very excellent ending for such a day as the Union plans for Janesville.

The Carpenters and Joiners mean to make this a big day in the amais of Janeaville, and the celebration has been widely advertised. There should be a large out-of-town attendance, and be a large out-of-town attendance, that loy will be unconfined. As soon as the committee has definitely completed their program it will be published and everyone will know what to expect.

#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Mollie Divine of DeKulb, III. js visiting friends here
A. P. Anderson went to Belvidere to lay attending to county business relative to transferring the body of Shippy who was killed by the cars here a short

time ago, H. C. Smith switchman at the Northwestern yards, is rejoicing over the arrival of an eight-pound boy at

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Have you tried the French White Tooth Brush? No? Try R, you will not regret it. WANTED-Man to work in yard; Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East St. South.

# ASKS AUTOISTS TO **DRIVE ON TRACKS**

Park Association Would Like to Have It Packed Down by Automo-

These heavy rains have been just the thing needed to make the two tracks at the Park Association grounds good. Now sunshine is needed to dry them out and then genuine racing can begin. John C. Sichols, President of the association asks auto owners to try out the tracks with their cars, taking pains had to run in ruts at the turns and on the straightways. If overy auto owner in the city would run his car around both tracks tomor-row, it would pack the soll down in most excellent shape, if there was no more rain in the meantime. The use of autos in getting race tracks in shape is a new innovation and has been worked most successfully in many lo-calities. A little later in the season the association plans to have regular matinee races as well as several days of good harness racing.

# QUIETLY MARRIED TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Martha Bush and Chas, E. Flaher Took Marriage Vows at Bride's Home In Center.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Footville, Aug. 17.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush occurred the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Charles E. Fisher. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kohlhopp of Evansville and the couple were attended by Cora Fisher, sister of the groom, and Ray Lentz of Brook-

lyn.
The bride was beautifully attired in a white dotted swiss gown and carried white roses. The bride's maid was attired in green silk voils and carried very pale yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher received many

beautiful gifts which shows the high esteem in which they are held. The bride and groom left on the early train this morning for a short trip after which they will return to their new home in Center.

The following out-of-town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadlor, Dr. and Mrs. Michaells, L. U. Fisher and family, Laban Fisher, Miss Vera Lentz and Miss Tillo Schumach-Labor Day this year, if the Carpens or, all of Janosville; Mr. and Mrs. tors' and Johners' I'nion has anything John Bush of Columbus, Wis.; Mr. to say about it, will be a big day in and Brs. Geo. Brigham, Mrs. M. M. Brigham and Bernice Brigham of Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Zickert of Beloit, Mrs. G. Stiegman of Clinton Miss Grace Brump of Kendall, Wis.

# HANDLES ENGINE ON OLYMPIAN EXPRESS

C. M. Slightham, Former Resident. Here Visiting Parents.-Drives Fast St. Paul Train.

C. M. Silghtum, a former resident of Janesville, who now makes his home at Deer Lodge, Montana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slightum in this city. Mr. Slightum is engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road running between Deer Lodge and Avery, Idaho. He hands the famous Olympian express of the road that distance. This is one of the fin-est St. Paul trains that runs from Chicago to the coast and only their best drivers handle the throttle on the ongines that pull them,

# Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb. ......10c Dressed Perch, lb. ..... 121/20 Lake Superior Trout, lb. ... 15c Genuine Boneless Cod Fish

lb. ..... 15e Kippered Herring, large can ..... 20e

B. & M. Clam Chowder, per can ...... 15c Liquid Shrimp, per can.....15c

Imported Mushrooms, per can ...... 35c B. & M. Fish Flakes,

Boneless Herring in sanitary glasses ...... 10c

All grades of Salmon,

can ....15c, 18c, 20c and 25c Hominy. can ..... 10c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb. ......18c Spaghetti Noodles, Macaroni

and Vermicelli. 3 Red Cross Macaroni.....25c Charm brand Sauer Krant can ..... 10c Don't forget the Snow Flake

Best Patent Flour, sack \$1.25

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King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salmon 12c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets French Sardines 20c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. Brick and Limburger 18c.

Premost. Norwegian Fish Balls. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes.

Jelly Rolls. Home Grown Layer Cakes, 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Bears 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c,

3 cans Hominy 25c. 3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Calumet Balding Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Cane Sugar \$6.20 Cwt, Pure Spices and Condiments.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Parifine Wax for sealing 10c lb, Celery and Mustard Seed, Mason Pt. Jars 45c doz. Mason Qt. Jars 50c doz. Mason 2-qt. Jars 75c doz. Fancy Whitney Crabs 20c pk. Siberian Crabs 20c plc.

Fancy Greening Apples 30c pk. Antoninis Olive Oil. Light and dark brown C. Sugar Bulk Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

Egg Plant 15c. 7 Punimo Soap 25c. 4 Whiz the Cleanser 25c. Sweet Santos Coffce 22c lb. Ex. Fancy Santos Coffee 25c. lb.

B, O, E, 30c Coffee. 3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1,00. Richelieu Raisins 12c lb. Red Ripe Tomatoes 30c pk. Lombard and Blue Damson Plums.

Celery, Carrots, Turnips. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Sample Wool Skirts, \$2,59 and \$3.65, Slik Underskirts \$2.95 and \$3.60. Now assortment of one-place House Dresses, sizes from 36 to 46, light or dark, choice \$1.00.

Long Kimones, lawns and challes, 50c and 98c.

59c and vac. 10 doz. Dressing Sneques, lawn, per-cale and challes, all sizes, 36 to 46. for 20c and 49c.
Shirtwaists, white and colored, 49c. Be, and 98c.
Hinck Silk Walsts \$2.85.

Wash Skirts, oxtra large sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.19. Percale Skirts 50c.

Wrappers, light or dark, 98c. Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 75c, 1.00 and \$1.35. Rompers, 25c and 48c.

Muslin Skirts trimmed with face and embroldery, 49c to \$2.00. Short Skirts, rutled and hemstitched Ladles' Chemise 48c and 89c.

Extra sizo gowns, stout ladies, 65c, er ann ooc, Fancy Corset Covers, 23c and 45c. Umbrolin Drawers, 23c and 48c. Children's Gowns, 35c and 45c.

Ladies' Cowns trimmed with lace and embrodery slipovers, 45c and 98c,

Chambray and Cingham Skirts, 480 ind 25c. Bluck Bateen and Heatherbloom Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2. Samida Silk, twenty-seven inches

American Sulting, 12c yd. Fancy Ginghams 10c. Persian Lawn, 15c and 22c, India Linen, nice, fine, 10c and 15c.

Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches

Red Linen and unbleached Linen oc. Sheets 48c and 75c, Pillow Slips, two for 25c, Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c. Listo Gloves, 25c and 49c.

lde. 49c. 85c and 98c.

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Ourcers Elected,

At the business meeting held by the veterans of the 13th regiment at the Odd Follows' hall at 9;30 this morning the old officers, Capt. Pliny Norcross, president and W. P. Clark, secretary-treasurer, were unanimously should be supported to the control of the city.

At the business meeting held by the veterans of the 13th regiment at Lake Koshkonong and Officer Sam Brown returned yesterday from a ten days' variation spent at Lake Koshkonong and Officer Peter Champion compand of the city.

A. L. Fisher, travelling massenger menced his variation today. Brown returned yesterday from a ten-days' vacation spent at Lake Koshko-C. N. VANKIRK Co. Norcross, president and W. P. Clark, secretary-trensurer, were unanimously elected to succeed themselves, Get rid of your surplus furnituro-Uso a Want Ad,

# TOBACCO HARVEST DELAYED BY RAIN

Few Fields Have Been Harvested Yet Growers Are Anxious For

Plants to Increase Growth. Rains in abundance have fallen over the entire southern section of the state during the past week ac-complishing wonders in the way of reviving the growing tobacco crop as well as corn and other growing fields. On account of this abundant mois-ture, farmers have allowed their to-

bacco to stand longer in the hopes material growth. Thus fields which would now be burvested if the drouth had continued are now standing and ato not yet ripe. A number of growers have suckered their crop for the tree time and will allow it to remain for a week or so longer to be benefited materially in the way of size and

quality.
It is also surprising the extent b which the crop has picked since the rains. Later fields are now growing Plums of This Variety Are Just Makwith almost unprecendented rapidity and they will not show any effects of the drouth by the time the crop is ready for harvest. The harvest senson will begin in real earnest next week and by the end of the month or early been waiting to got at their season's to September the greater part of the fruit canning can begin right away if

# MARKET TONE STILL **EXTREMELY NERVOUS**

Stock Market Irregular At Opening and Stock Sold Under Pressure At End of 15 Minutes.

[BT UNITED PARAM.] New York, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Although the opening was irregular with some stocks showing slight gains, the gener-al tone of the stock market continued extremely nervous at the opening. General liquidation followed and at the end of 15 minutes all the standard shares were under pressure.

# CATTLE MARKET UP; HOGS REMAIN STEADY

Advances Come With Decrease of Cattle Receipts.—Hogs Remain At Yesterday's Figures. LUNGROUS CONTINUES

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- The live stock market was without feature today prices remaining around yesterday's figures. Cattle slightly advanced in the average price paid, but receipts were not up to expectations. Hog market remained firm with a

for bulk of efferings. Activity was confined to the choice grades. The sheep market was slow with a tendency to decline. Quantitions follow: Cuttle receipts—4.000.

Market—strong, higher, Reeves—5,25466,10, Cows and helfers—2,256 6,25, Stockers and feeders—3,15455.60. Cnives—6,00478.50.

Hogs. Hog receipts—14,000. Market—steady, Light—7,20467,00, Heavy—7,10417,00, Mixed—7,00417,00, Pigs-6,104c 7.70. Rough-6,854c 7.10.

Sheep. Sheep receipts-16,000, Western—2.756 3.89, Natives—2.404 4.80, Lambs—4.256 7.10. Wheat.

Sept.—Oponing, 80%; high, 90%; low, 89%; closing, 90%; Dec.—Opening, 93%; bigh, tow, 93%; closing, 94%.

Closing—861/2. Clusing-654r1.17.

Oats. Sept - 11%. 1100.--413a.

Sept.—61%. Dec.—61%.

Poultry. Hens, five-1214. Springers, five-1314@1414. Butter.

Creamery-25. Dairy-22.

Eggs—1614. Potatoes. Now-4,00@4.25.

Chicago, Aug. 18.
CATTILE-Glood to prime beoves, \$1.554
8.10; fair to good beoves, \$2.5007.10; common to fair beaves, \$1.5545.50; inferior to fair beaves, \$1.75415.50; range cows and helfers, \$3.75436.60; fair to fairy years and helfers, \$3.75436.60; fair to fairy years the hoardings from the wages which the Italians receive from their labor for the fair to canner bulls, \$2.6012.30; common to good calves, \$2.5517.50; good to choice vealers, \$1.75418.50; heavy calves, \$4.5016.50; feeding steers, \$4.4015.50; stockers, \$2.5014.55; common to good calvers, \$2.5012.50; for interior to good canners, \$2.5012.50; fair to choice helfers, \$4.2516.50.

1100B-Prime heavy butchers, 200133

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., Aug. 17, 1911, Feed.

Ear Corn-317. Fend Corn and Oats-\$2661327. Oll Moal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw-\$640\$7. New Hay-\$1747\$18. Rye-60 lbs. 86c. Burley, 50 Ds. -80c40\$1.03. Brun-\$1,306r\$1,35 Middlings-\$1.40@\$1.50.

Oats-37ed) lbc. Poultry Markets. Brollers, dressed-18c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.00@p\$7.00,
Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6,00@\$6,50, Heaf-\$3,50@\$5,00,

Sheep. Mutton-\$1,006; \$1.80. Lumbs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—24e4f 26c.

Dairy—21cf) 23c. Eggs, fresh—10cf/18c. Vegetables. Green Apples bu —50cf/75c. Boots—40c doz. bunches, New Pointoes, bushel—\$1.50,

New Pointoes, busines—\$1,50, Sweet Corn—8c#11c. Musk Melons—the#75c. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, ill., August 15.—Butter, 26c; output Elgin district for week, 892, 700 lbs.

# GOING TO BE GOOD

ing An Appearance in the City's Markets Are Promise of A Good Season.

Innesville housewives who have been waiting to got at their season's In September the greater part of the trull canning can begin right ways it crop in Rock County will be in the they wish, upon the plants. Canning sheds. This will make one of the carpinums in quite an abundance are completed tobacco harvests in this section. Very little buying is reported to date although buyers have been riding in good, and the senson promises to be brough the country leaking over the execution. While speaking of canning sate authorize mivers have been rightly be good, and the season prophecs to be through the country looking over the excellent. While speaking of cauning prospects. One or two crops have it is not out of place to mention the been contracted at 6 and 7 cents, flow-plekting apples that are coming in his prospects. One or two crops have it is not one or pace to mental the been contracted at 6 and 7 cents, flow picking apples that are coming in it ever the real buying season will be large quantities. They are of the delayed until the crop is being cured choicest quality and are reasonable in the shed. Janesville prices:

Fresh Vegetables.

Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage, (new) b.—8c. Cacumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 19c. Carrots, bunch—4:3v5c. Green Peppers—5c. Green onlons, 2 banches for 5c

Green omons, 2 bunches for 5c. New pointoes, lui.—\$1,50@r\$1.75. Green corn, dozen cars—13c@p15c. Onlons (Texas white), lu.—8c. Onlons (Texas yellow), lu.—8c. Tomatoes (home grown) lu.—4c@ 7c.

Apples, pk,-35c.

Apples, ps.—300. Apples (crab), hu.—90c@\$1.00. Apples, conking, pk.—20c@\$30c, Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Hannas, dozen—15c@20c. Concord grapes, basket, 50c. Chordes (Cal.), 1b.—20c4p25c. Malaga grapes, th., 20c; basket, 75c. Lanons, per dozen—30c4p-45c. Phoapples, each—15cfr 20c, Pluns, country, basket—25c. Penches, basket—25c.

Crauges, dozon—30c@45c.

Muskmelons, each—5c@8c@10c.

Muskmelons, each—10c, 3 for 25c.

Pears, doz.—25c@36c. Watermelons--30cff 35c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick-32c. Dairy butter, 1b.—27c.
Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c.
Butterine, 1b.—15c@19c@23c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, lb.—8c. English walnuts—15cdf25c. English waimuts—16cqf256.
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60.
Grahum flour, 10-lb, sacks—20c.
Rye flour, per sack—70c.
Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack—25c.
Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—55c. Popcorn-5c.

Honey. Honey, ccmb, lb.—30c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

# **SNEAK THIEVES ROB** ITALIAN LABORERS

Checks For \$200 and Smaller Sums, rom Bunk Çar While Laborers Were At Work.-Another For-

eigner Suspected. Speak thieves broke into the laborer's bunk car in the rear of the St. Paul roundhouse yesterday afternoon, while the Italians were at work and got away with checks amounting to between \$250 and \$300, a few watches and other articles of minor importance acording to the story told by the labor-

It is claimed that unother foreigner was noticed about the yards yesterday afternoon and he is the man who is suspected of having made the raid. No traces of this stranger can be found today and the Italians feel satisfied

that he is the gullty party.

The robber or robbers gained access to the bunk car by prying open the door while those who made their home in the car were away at work. When the laborers returned at the close of the day they found the car rities of the day they found the car ritied and several checks which they had secreted about the place were missing. One check for \$200 and others for sums of twenty and thirty dollars, all of which were drawn on an Italian bank in New York were taken.

fair to choice heiters, \$4.25[6.50.]
HOGH—Prime heavy butchers, 200[326]
lbs., \$7.45(7.75) prime heavy, 300[400 lbs., \$1.345(7.75) prime heavy, 300[400 lbs., \$1.54[7.35] choice light hatchers, 190[22] lbs., \$1.54[7.35] choice light, 100[120 lbs., and up. \$7.20[7.25] choice light, 100[120 lbs., and up. \$7.20[7.25] choice light, 100[120 lbs., and up. \$7.50[7.25] lbs., and up. \$7.40[7.35] lbs., and up. \$7.40[7.35] lbs., and up. \$7.40[7.35] lbs., and under, \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 100[140 lbs., \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 110[140 lbs., \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 110[140 lbs., \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 100[140 lbs., \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 110[140 lbs., \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 100[140 lbs., \$4.00[7.50] plgs, 10 hold them from the goal of their am-bitions is felt very keenly by the men.

The bank at New York was notified at once and this in turn will see that its branches throughout the country vill be duly advised to be on the lookout for the missing checks. In this way it is hoped that the thief will goner or later be apprehended or that he will be, at least, deprived of the chance to derive any benefit from the

Home of Governors. The Louisville Courier-Journal says Kentucky has furnished to other states 106 дочетоги.

# THE HAGUE COUNCIL FOR NORTH AMERICA TO SETTLE DISPUTES

international Joint Commission Will Arbitrate All Water Power Difficulties Between United States

and Canada. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The International Joint Commission which will shortly be completed by the promulgation of the names of the Canadian Commissioners, the annuancement modified Hague tribunal confined to the northern part of the North American continent. Through the powers and Canada; also for development of conformed upon this Commission by the trenty with Great Irliain of 1905, the representatives of the United River and the Milk River in Montana

tion of the Northwest.

Lovejoy Block,

dary-not an to its location but as to its uses. There are many plans for the use of these international waters other than for navigation, but there has been no competent authority for granting permits and at the same time properly protecting the rights of the people on the other side of the interintional line.

Development Schemes, There are pending schemes for developing water power in the St. Johns River which forms the international ian Commissioners, the annuancement of the Canadian personnel coming through the British Foreign Office as of the appointment of His Majesty King of Lake Champilain; for the improvement of an annual machinery for direct negotiations and settlement of questions that may arise between the United States and the Dominion of Canada, it is a modified Hague tribunal confined to the northern part of the North Americans and the Rainy River between Maine and New Brunswick; for the development of the outlet River, which is the outlet Richelleu River, which is the outlet River, which is t boundary between Maine and New

Holds Grain Producing Records

The Red River Valley

The Red River Valley has been known for yours as the great wheat producing area of the world, and the wheat fields have puld to

whent producing area of the world, and the wheat fields have paid to the furmers millions of dollars in the jast. The soil is still able to produce this cereal, and there is no doubt, but that the returns from the whoat fields will amount this year to a sum larger than has ever been received from the same source any year in the past.

All small grain is raised here, also with success, and native and tame grasses grow in hyperions.

tame grasses grow in Inxuriance.

The Red River Valley also produces fine corn, in fact the corn raised in Polk County, Minnesota cannot be excelled in any sec-

The idea has grown in some people's minds that the Red River Valley is low and wet. This is an erroncous impression as such is not

Valley is low and wet. This is an erroncous impression as such is not the case. The State of Minnesota has put in several large ditches, and the Counties in the Valley, have put in smaller ditches, all to take care of this surface water, which they have in the Spring, owing to the fact that this particular valley is dealined by the Red River of the North, which of course, flowing north, does not thaw at the mouth as early as it does at the source, thus causing the water to back up, and in the next overflow the land

back up, and in the past, overflow the land.

By having these ditches the water backs up into them, instead of

overflowing the land, and thus relieves this country of what was at

one time, a very serious drawback to early eropping of the find.

Come in and see me, and if after investigating my proposition
you find that everything is not just as 1 represent it to you, I will
refund your railroad fare both ways. Is this not a fair offer?

F. L. STEVENS, Agent

Janesville, Wis-

one time, a very serious drawback to early eropping of the land,

Vegetables and fruits are also grown in great abundance

Sintegrand those of Canada may take and Saskatchewan for irrigation purup questions relating to the develop poses. There are smaller projects, but ment and use of the water ways be these larger schemes will turnfsh these larger schemes will turnish ample work for the Commission and it tween the two countries.

The primary work of the Commission and if settled ample justification for the sion is in relation to the water boundary and the settled ample justification for the creation of such an international court of arhitration.

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and other questions in controversy. Direct Negotiations. The International Joint Commission

provides for direct negotiations between Canada and the United States on all questions relating to the water houndary and opens the way for the settlement of all other questions that Deal With Canada.

The negotiation of this waterways may arise by the reference of these list of the army today on his own treaty, creating the international Joint Commission, is the first step general arbitration treaties between sylvania, but was appointed to the service of the commission. The application, lie is a native of Pennstready, creating the international treating between sylvania, but was appointed to the service of the control of the contr towards an enlarged control by the Dominion of Canada of Fer relations with the United States. These questions relating to the water boundary are not new. They have been under been under the most constant and from the perfect of Calumbian of Canada of Fer relations and France may fall of ratification, but in the creation of the International Joint Cammission the beginning has been under been under the most constant and frankfort, Ky., Aug. 17.—The Jefferwith the United States. These questions relating to the water boundary are not new. They have been under consideration for years, but they had to be handled in the old way through the allowant trace of Creating the country and its nearest to dishorate confederate and continuous of Creating the country and the processing along the States of Lefferson Davis Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 17.—The Jefferson Davis Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 17.—The Jefferson Davis form Association is plantaged in the old way through the country and its nearest former President of the Confederate neighbor, who is progressing along the States of Jefferson Davis Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 17.—The Jefferson Davis form the property of the confederate on the confederate of t

ter of Montana, Ex. Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota, and Frank S. Streeter of New Hampshire.

Col. Edwards Retires After more than thirty-seven years service, Col. Frank A. Edwards of the mealry, was transerred to the retired

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

hought so Toda PLANNING THE MEALS.

NEW YORK friend tells me this sad, true story. It is of a man and his wife, neither of whom are well. Their breakfasts and luncheous, more often than not, are brought

to them on trays. But they have seventeen servants, and the ludy of the house has old-fashloned ideas about looking after her household, no matter how many servants. She believes also that the distance density is a ferment distributed to the looking after her household. now many servants. She believes: also that the dis-her should be a formal, dignified head, suited to their station in life. And this is where the tragedy comes in, out planning what they shall have for dinner.

When it comes to this over-recurr ling important subject of planning the meals, none of us are any too sure of our wisdom. I know I am not. Eating should be a recreation as well as a necessity. But we know that when both these requirements are met, there is still great waste in the meals we plan.

The science of nutrition has not reached the point where it offers us per feet standards of what to eat, even if we would follow them. Fortunately domestic science and training are having greater and growing influence on the

solution of the practical problem of the daily meals.

Experience has shown that large, strong, enduring races of men are raised on simple diet, the Scotch on oatmeal, the Irish on potatoes, the colored

We need not go back to this rigid diet which necessity compels. A certain freedom in the choice of foods adds to human happiness, but simple joys are most lasting and safest. Simplicity should be our first guide in plantaing the daily meals. We cannot reform altogether. We have some regard to constitutionally dentity the daily meals. ventional standards, but we can use our intelligence, and direct our effort and influence toward making our table well balanced and neurishing, and against complexity and elaborate schemes that cause needless work-and indigestion

# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

O MAN, sir, is obliged to do as much as he can. A man should have part of his life to himself."—Dr. Johnson.
"I know why I feel so wretchedly." I heard a woman say the other day. "It isn't the het weather at all. It's just because I've been packing my days again. The ductor told me that if I didn't get over that habit I'd be in a sanitarium in six months, and I did reform

for a while, but I guess I'm at it again." Are you one of those unfortunate people ' who have the habit of packing their days?

You know what I mean, of course-planning every hour, arranging for every moment, packing every instant full of plans.

don't mean wholly plans for work. They may be plans for social obligations or for pleasures. It isn't the character of what you do that makes the packed day so exhausting. It's the feeling that it is packed.
It's the sense of being obliged to do this and that

and to get it done at such and such a time. It's the constant terror that one engagement will

overlap another and throw the whole day out. It's the breathless hurrying to overtake one's plans

Life is pitifully short and to those of us who have very many interests it is often a templation to plan for each "shining hour" its duty or its pleas-

ure and leave no loopholes for just living. But life was not meant to be used that way, as most of us learn who

The head of one of the biggest institutions of its kind in this country was

onco rebulding a clerk whom he considered rather too strengous.
"Take an afternoon off now and then and just lie around," he advised

kindly. "You'l be worth more to both yourself and me in the end."

The clerk, being semething of a prig, reminded his employer that he had

been brought up to observe—
"How doth the little busy bee

"How don't the actio may bee improve each shining hour."
"Yos, that's all right for the busy hee," retorted the big man, "but don't you know, my friend, the blooming bug doesn't live but one year?"
Live by a system, if you like. I have no doubt those who do, accomplish most, but don't let it be a system that packs every hour and accounts for more induced makes a shore of some

overy infinite and makes a slave of you.

Romember the system is for you, not you for the system.

IT DOES PAY.

# MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."
—Abraham Lincoln.

▼HE-MOTHER-OF-FIVE was beaming Swiss curtains.
"For the girla?" asked little Mrs. Wynn, her friend from across

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They don't care anything about their room. Now my Jack is rarely in his room except to sleep. It is different with a girl, of course. She appreciates onds that hang halfway down the dainty things. I'll toll you, my girls would raise a racket if I put any old slight. These may be at the side, the

dainty things. I'll tell you, my girle would raise a racket it. Noter says thing in their room as I do in Jack's. He's awful good about it. Noter says the front or the back.

Rosettes of silk are-used on many for him only this moraling. I did think at one time I would put a rag in Jack's room, but his feet are always moved and give a very easy trimming maddy. I'll tell you it doesn't pay to put anything nice for a little dress of plain-colored

The tender-hearted Mother-of-Five made no ment, but her lips guivered suspiciously and the little

"Why," she said, "what's the matter?"
"May I really tell you?" questioned The Mother of-

"Of course," said the Wynn mother.

"Haven't you been worrying about Jack?" asked Mrs. Wills enruestly. "Haven't you been wishing that he did not play with Fred Tyler and that Bohem boy? Haven't you wished that he took as much interest in his home as your girls do? Well, I can tell you the reason for these things!"

"Go on," said the Wynn mother with all the voice she had left, "Go on,

"Yes," said The Mother-of-Five, "oven if you never forgive me, I am going rial of which the dress is made, ptenso:

to tell you the truth! "Jack does care about his room. It is a source of shame to him. The reason that he is rarely in it except to sleep, as you say, is because it is neither upon them and softening the line at attractive to him nor to his friends. Can you tell me any reason why a boy of fourteen should wish to stay in a room cluttered up with a lot of rubbish fit only for a lumber room? If your girls have more refined tastes than your boy it is because you have cultivated refinement in them to the shameful neglect of your boy. You tell me it doesn't pay to put anything nice into a boy's room. Does it pay better to have him seek a cheerful place in which he may talk to his friends outside of his home?"

O. The Mother of Five was deeply in carnest, for two of her five are boys, and, besides, she has seen much of Jack Wynn and her heart has been with much effect and convincing troubled about his recent tendency toward the streets, where he has picked beauty on many linen frocks and up undestrable companions.

Will you go up with me to hang the curtains?" she asked the mother of Jack Wynn finally,

The Wills boys have a large sunny room. There is no broken down furniture in it. It is furnished with good, plain, strong furniture, and about the walls hang pictures, simply framed, but expressive of each hoy's taste. Around the wall runs a moulding, such as one has in a dining room for plates. Tor their bats, balls, gloves, etc.," explained The-Mother-of-Five to the

Wynn mother.

Then she hang the fresh curtains, drapling them back so that they did not obscure the view from the big windaw. Just then a group of boys burst into the room—the Wills boys, some half

a dozen others, and - Jack Wynn.
"I'll tell you, fellows," raid Ben Wills, his face glowing with enthusiasm,

this is a place where a fellow can have his friends and not be ashamed!"

The words were not meant for either the Wynn mother or the Wynn boy, but they cut deeply into the consciousness of both. Jack was looking at his mother out of the frank, tearless eyes of youth, the hurt for a very long time

clouding their blue depths.

As for the Wynn mother—well, she stole slicitly away!



hat we are all equals in the power to be goodland honorable and spaceross.

-Benator Dolliver.

#### ISUMMER DESSERTS.

During the warm wenther months wo liko foodsthat is bothyattractiya, rsfreshing and satisfying, Cold demorts of all kinds are popular at this sea-

'A very pretty and tasty flosser was discovered one day when a coffee custard had been carelessly left too long over the heat and curdled sfightly, | The custard was at once removed to a cool dish and whipped with the erg benter until smooth. Of course, it was too thin to serve as planned, so a few slices of bunnana wore placed in the bottom of some sherbet cups and the custurd poured over them, then three over-lapping silicos were arranged on top. The combination of coffee and banana fiavor was at surprise.

One could use any bits of fruit at haml, as strawborries, pincapple or any truit that is liked.

Banana, Cantaloupe, -Soalt) two table spoonfule of granulated gelatine in one-fourth of a cup of cold water; dissolve in one cup of hut gream. Add a cup of sugar, three egg whites well beaten, six mushed bulianus and a fourth of a cup of lemon Juice. Chill and, as it begins to thicken, fold in the whip from a pint of cream. Line a melon mold with lady fingers, add the cream mixture, chill and serve. Carnish with cherries.

Rice and Cocoanut Custard .-- Put unif a cup of well-washed rice into a double boiler with throughints of milk. Let it cook until very soft, then set aside to scool. Bont together five eggs, leaving out the whites of two; add one cuptuled migan and one of grated encount. Hilr in the cold rice mixture and hake in the even to a soft custard. Make atmeringue of the two If one falls belind.

If you live belaurely and sevenely, taking each monoment as it comes and not trying to live an exacting schedulo you will probably accomplish twice as much as you will by chasing yourself frantically through a packed through a packed where and not be half so tired at the end.

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Agric a interingge of the two whites and six tablespoonfuls of powhites and six tablespoonful six tablespoonful six tablespoonfuls of powhites and six tablespoonful six tablespoon

of one egg, a tablespoonful of sugar and a cup of milk. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of jam; over well-tenging this put slices of huttered broad and some paisins. Pour over the custard and balte until the custard is of a croamy#consistency.

> Relia Maxwell COMBINE SILK AND LINEN

Feature of the Season That Has an Attractiveness (Really Unusual.

In the shops there are displayed pults and dresses of lines that are decidedly attractive(in design and ornamentation. Theregare some features that are dominant on many of the distinctive models. One means of trimming is now and enective. It is silk or satin.

It is used as girdles; on; many little one-piece frocks. Blots, buttonholed and of considerable width, are worked at the sides of the front. Through those the silkisash canbbe passed and

Buttons of black silk or satin are effective little ways of trimming a dress of linen. It is a matter of a fow minutes to remove them or to replace them. They are underlably worth the trouble.

The extra sailor collars are quite evident on imported freeks of linen. and can be incorporated with the blouse if the color of the suit or dress be of the unsoliable kind.

Those square collars are of foulard, of black silk or satin, and of colored pilk deeper in shade than the mate-They are frequently trimmed with uarrow collars of fine linen or lace the nock.

Cuffs of silk or satin are the natural continuation of the collar idea. They, too, need not be alone in their glory.

As for the simple little bows and satior knots of silk, they are used

The introduction of silk on linen is an important one this easeen. Do not neglect the idea, for it contributes much to the attractiveness of a

#### Dootless Opposition.

The surest way to prevail on a young couple to get married is to oppage them. Tall them you "would rather soo them in their graves,' and twelve months after their baby will pass you twice a day in a willow wagon,-Exchange.

Get rid of your surplus furniture-Usq a Wout Ad.



UR dearest friend," said the Candid Girl meditatively, "could be of tremendous service to us, if she would be perfectly from one older and proceed to be an older and one else outside of our family. And though our family, could tell the same things, somehow or other, we fall to take them in the proper spirit from relations."

"Instead of tolling us our new lint is wondrously becoming, our descent friend could say quite frankly that we looked a freak in it, that pink made us the color of a yellow turnly, and that we ought to realize that we couldn't wear the same kind of hat at thirty-five that we did at sixteen."
"Huhl" said Big Brother. "She wouldn't be your dearest friend long.

If she told you anything like that. You'd be pulling hair in five minutes." "If she was a real friend," said the Candid Girl sweetly, "she could fell you that, and you'd be glad for an honest opinion. One gets so few

honest opinions nowadays." "Then she could also tell you," went on the Candid Ciri thoughtfully, that she heard that Jack drank terribly, and that she really thought you ought to consider all that that meant before you let your affections got tangled in that direction."

"A lot of good that would do," scoffed Big Brother. "You'd timruediately think it was your appointed destiny to reform him."

"And she might tell you," went on the Candid Girl, ignoring Hig Brother, "that you had a most unpleasant habit of fussing, and that if you didn't correct it, you'd lose all your friends, because they were getting tired of it and wouldn't put up with it any longer."

"When it comes to bad habits or faults of character, your dearest friend could certainly put you wise, and it is the part of a griend to do it. For one may have some unpleasant mannerisms of which who is entirely unconscious. People who are not real friends would feel a delicacy about telling you, and some how or other, you do discredit what the family tell you about these things. But your dearest friend, if she tells you in a way the dearest friend should, could put it before you so that you would be only too glad to know it, and you would immediately go about correct-

"That sounds too good for this earth," said Big Brother. ""It might come to pass in the millennium; but if you think any two girls would bill and coo in that fashion, you don't know the feminine nature, that's fall,"

he concluded oracularly, "Well, I happen to know two girls who do bill and coolin that fashion, as you call it. They think so much of each other, that each wants the other to be perfect; and so any little point they can give each other, they do, about dressing, or the influence of other friends, or traits of character that need correcting, or anything of the kind. I tell you, it is wonderful to have a friend like that, one whom you know is perfectly sincere, and really has your best interests at heart."

"David and Jonathan in hobbic skirts, ch?" said Big Brother, always were an optimist, His, so hang on to your faith in human nature. But I confess I'd be suspicious of a girl who professed all this. I'd be looking for the claws somewhere."

"Women are developing," said the Candid Cirl sweetly. "There are not nearly so many of the cutty kind as there used to be. There are plenty of girls with big, fine natures nowadays, and when you have one of them for a friend, you have a treasure."

Big Brother smoked on in silence and refused to be convinced. But the Candid Cirl bided her time, for though he was at an age when he felt he was an expert on women, she knew that when her dearest friendiarrived on her promised visit, he would quickly change his mind.



A CONSERVATIVE FALL HAT OF GENERALLY BECOMING TYPE.

May ( TO M)

The woman who likes a rather trimliftle hat for wear with tailored suits

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or wool and molatr, through first fall days, will delight in this model which is becoming to most faces and has the rig smart simplicity desired. The brim rolls back just a trifle and is faced with satin. The big soft bow Is made of silk and is not wired, chough of the silk being used to hold the bow in position. Crown and upper bring are covered with rows of overlapping funcy braid which give the effect of straw.



NOVEL COFFURE DECORATION,

The French designers are always devising new decorations for the colfue, and this year they been unusually original, and have exploited some charming effects, while others have been too novel to court admiration. The decoration for evening wear shown in the sketch is one of the newest ideas, and consists of a gold band and sitm upright plane matching the gown in tint.

Thunderstorm Observatory. It is announced that a thunderstorm bservatory has been established in Spain in which atmospheric dissharges, both local and distant, are detected graphically and acoustically. A wireless telegraph instrument is used for this purpose, because each lightning discharge is accompanied by electro-magnetic waves similar to those used in wireless telegraphy.

Nothing Subdued About Her. Fuddy-"Do you believe that prople acquire mental qualities from what they cat?" Duddy-"Hardly think so My wife's mother eats crushed oats, mushed potatoes and whipped cream, and yet she's very pugnacious."

Save the Coupume

DIET AND HEALTH SIMPLE DIET FOR BEAUTY.

> Beauty is more than skin deen: It is in the blood-quality of flesh and muscle and bone, and deeper than these, in the thought that builds the body from material, food. "The question of beauty," says Emerson, "takes us put of surfaces, to thinking of the foundations of trings. Whatever may be the true standard of beauty, it is not superficial polish. The reality of beauty is its soul, whose outbody.

HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pond Specialist

ward expression we see in the My body is not i, but the expression of me. I am my mind. My body is mine; and as I build my body according to the model In my mind, I can build a dif-

ferent body by changing the model and the material. The Greeks understood this fully. Their heroes were their models of valor, their heroless, of prace; and one word defines their habit in enting, Spartan almelicity.

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay.

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# The Better Half

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reads the "want" ads every day. In Janeaville the best "want" news appears in The Gazette.

# VALUABLE PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXES; NEWS OF NEW YORK

Heal Entate of Immense Value in Metropolis Pays No Taxes—Wall Street Faces Shortage of Money-Increased Sales Reported This Summer, [special to the dazerte.]

New York, Aug. 17.-That there is In this city real estate exempt from taxation whose value is fifty per congreater than the national debt, or the total amount appropriated by Congress last year for the running of the country, is the astonishing fact just indicated by the report of the Press, and deat of the Department of Taxes and deat of the Department of Taxes and Assessments. The exact value of the Assessments, the Mallow Knickerhock. Assergments. The exact value of the land from which Father Knickerbockland from which Father Knickerhock, er receives no income, much as he would like to, is given out at \$1,576, 205,579 or more than equal to the rountry's corn crop. The largest single from h this enormous figure is contributed by Central Park, its complex nature, which the would-be would-be value being put at \$250,000,000. As a matter of fact the true value is probmuch higher, and could it he gold it might well bring at least \$100,-000,000. For many years suggestions have been made with more or less frequency looking to the sale of this property, and it is likely that the report of the Department of Taxes and Assessments will renew the discussion of this matter, futlic though it may be, Some of the larger items, which con-tribute to the billion and a half total are the city hall and court houses, to the face. Even blows could not settle hold state fair week as they desire to gether with the real estate which is the matter and so the art, workers be here when the Democratic National Bruned at \$28,000,000, while the new have decided that any figure exerting committeeman is selected. incred at \$28,000,000, while the new public library with its adjacent such an influence could not be made at \$22,000,000, a ground is valued at \$22,000,000, a library also takes a prominent place, erry also takes a prominent place, that women are abount to not over the national comparison of Trimity church being valued at \$42,000,000, a library with the balling sphinx by excluding holds some quiet work is also with the balling sphinx by excluding done for Daniel Grady of Porton to city. that of Trinity church being valued at that of Trimty cutten being valued at \$17,600,600. St. Patrick's at \$7,850,000, and St. John's at \$1,000,000. But, dithough the city gets no income from all this land. Father Knickerbocker can at least point to himself as the largest holder of nontaxable land in this country.

Whether or not visitors to New York are to be afforded the 'novel speciacle of living models in show the beauty and the graces and it show the beauty and the graces are the second of t windows in place of the wax figures now used for the display of gowns and now used for the display of gowns and latts, remains to be seen. At present feminine New York is busily discussing the possibilities of such a plan, which was suggested at a recent convention. The strongest supporters of the scheme and the second convention. the scheme are the show and chorus girls of the city, who would welcome the chance to wear the latest creaions and become the center of attractions and occome the center of attraction behind a plate glass window instead of being secondary to the star on the stage. Moreover it would afford a source of revenue during daily and the control of the stage. acases. On the other hand a well known dressmaker's model thinks the idea is not practical since she is certain that the public is too crude understand such an idea and that the window models would be guyed. woman in front of the windows, Even the traffic cops would forget autos and be drawn tato the mob. And it would be hard to get the right women models tor such exhibitions. To show off the gowns without the right kind of women in them would be a waste of time,"

clously and wondering what is the nery. matter. Brokers view the dult market with gloomy faces wondering what is of the big organizations are scattered at a spink tea. among nearly 8000,000 persons, thus Indicating a more general knowledge and interest in corporation estudies. Everywhere economics are being sought. Holders of railroad securities, for Instance, are demanding that the leak through which the railroads now lose millions of dollars annually in connection with the transportation of the mails to be stopped by some more equitable readjustment on the part of come to dividends or betterments. Holders of industrial securities, who a few years ago knew nothing of the condition of the market for any particular product, now watch the mu-kets of the world. Altogether the present day investor or speculator is ho-coming less prone to seek advice as to how he shall buy or sell, and more mone to inform himself encerning conditions and net necordingly, and in this may be in part the answer to Wall Street's question.

## Summer Sales.

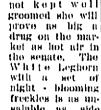
been revealed here as the result of a pestilence. curious investigation of the effect of the hot months on the public puras. It has been discovered, for instance, that shoes wear out from ten to twenty per cent faster in summer, dut to the contact with heated pavements while the leather is parched, and as there are nearly 4,000,000 pairs of shoes always on the go in the greater city the added expense from this item amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. Likewise tobacconists report largely increased sales. In hot weather althought there is no increase in smoking. This is due to the fact that the heat dries the tobacco, making combustion for more rapid, with the result that four clears or cigarottes hardly go as far as do three with the live morchants.

during the whiter months. The presence of summer dust shortens the life of felt lints nearly lifty per cent, due to the constant brunding heresoner to remove it. Underweitr and hostery likewise give a much shorter period of service, as do such other criteles as achieve a data collars, shirts, and handlerchiefs. Moreover men spend for more money on their hair in summer than in win-ter, because of the need of more frequent hair cuts and shaves. Altogether it is estimated that the unavoidable weather amounts, in this city, to at lenst \$10,000,000.

This remarkable achievement, shall be held as soon as possible which, if it is accomplished, will be result of planed feminine curlosity, abolishment of the splittx is due to its would probably issue the call for the complex nature, which the would-be meeting some time this week. 331 complex nature, which the considered walkee bemoerats are urging one climinators hold exerts an extremely walkee bemoerats are urging one the undesirable influence of the art consumers of the young. The movers for evening of Tuesday of sinte fair week to be then if the meeting is held undestrable influence of the accoration ovening of Tuesday of sinte has expense of the young. The movers for the abolishment for decorative purpose from the city of the ancient on that night there will be a large? figure cited the case of two boys who attendance of the rank and file of the recently were arrested for indulging party for a conference and that a in a light in an effort to decide the great deal can be done in the way of identity of the aphins. One of the pre- organization at the meeting. coclous youths insisted that the figure in question was that of a dog because of its tail, while the other held that it seems to desire that the meeting of was a woman, basing his argument on the state central committee shall be her, or it, from the city.
LONGACRE.

(By H. L. RANN.)

ONLY.



drug on the market as hot air in the senate. The White Leghorn

don't know whother the plan would free looks as if it had been run tivity, help sales," said a store manager, through a coffee grinder, Run the "There would be seven men to one bird around the block until the freek. Magi les come to the surface to breathe. after which they can be easily removed with a garden trowel.

A journal says of poultry that in cold weather the average hen should and Mrs. Peter Garry, Hinstrators has come out in favor of the sheeme and so the discussion continues. It is certain, however, that it will be presented to easily and the hen. We had a hen once that was will be presented to the hear. not be required to cover more than will be necessary to call out the reserves at the first trial of the living serves at the first trial of the living out ruffling a tall feather, and when she bent over to pick up a grab she Wall Street wonders.

Wall Street seems to have invented a new game, or rather a modern form of an old one, for at present it is indulging in the query of "Money, who has the money," That the new adaptive of the candled eggs without running a hoof through a single shell, but she money, who has the money," That we have the carefulon. Nevertheless, if there is alone of many against the carefulon. Nevertheless, if we had a hoof a substance of the Horse day of the there is plenty of each somewhere we had a herd of pullets which seems to be as certain as its location couldn't build up the circulation of is uncertain, and the captains of the more than cleven eggs at one time we mance are eyeing each other susply would start a holocaust in the hen-

The man who is too stingy to give responsible for the present low prices, a dollar to the struggling little church health. Trust declaions, crop conditions, and his wife and children attend is usually many other factors are discussed with the one who works his horses all day out furnishing a satisfactory explana- Sunday. Some men are as tight as It has been polyted out, how- the freight conductor who wouldn't ever, that the holdings in large corpol carry his own mother. Economy is a rations are now much more widely good tiling, but when a man follows distributed than was the case a few it up until he looks like the bide on a years ago, a recent compliation of fig. when the howing that the securities of 171 cell about as popular as green onlons.

Recovered Her Sight.

After being totally blind for twelve years, a woman eighty-seven years old-Mrs. Boyland, of Taunton, Eng fand, has received back her sight During these years she had prayed that she should regain her sight, and about a month ago she could see the government which will at least glimmer of light. Gradually the blind elimitate this loss, and make possible ness has disappeared and she can now see what time it is by the church clock 100 yards away. She saw a mo tor car for the first time a few day

Necessary Labor.

and comfort and the welfare and hoppiness of those around us, all require that man should labor. Mind, body, sout, all allke suffer and rust out by idleness, the idler is a source of men-That summer, aside from the time tal and moral offense to everybody honored vacation joke, is from an around. He is a nuisance in the economic standpoint the most expensive period of the year, has just public good, like any other source of

Gray Hair.

Hair should be allowed to grow gray beauth and color of the hair. Let us gracefully accept the snowy locks of daughter, Mrs. James

Friday evening of last week and all report a good time.

J. W. Carroll of this place, was the sunday guest at the home of his gracefully accept the snowy locks of daughter, Mrs. James ago. They harmonize with the face Beloit, which has been changed by time and sorrow. Many faces are softened and beautified by white hair. It is more graceful and diguiffed not to attempt to repair the rayages of time.

# DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS-TO MEET FAIR WEEK

Party Leaders Here and All Over the State Would Hold Important Meet

ing in Milwaukec.

There are many local Democrats and leaders of the party all over the increase in expense caused by warm state who are interested in the coming meeting of the Democratic state central committe and are auxious that the call for the Democratic state cen-

J. E. Davies, chairman of the Damwould not be in during the day.

Want Meeting Sept, 12. It was said by other Democrats at Madison, who have seen Mr. Davies since his return from Europe, that he meeting some time this week, 224-Work For Candidates.

The rank and file of the party also

# NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS NEW BLOCK WILL BE BUILT ON MAIN ST.

Cement Block Store Building is to be Erected on South Main Street-Building to be Commenced at Onco.

Plans are completed and building will soon commence on a new addi-tion to Janesville's business district. The new structure to be erceted is night - blooming a double front store building on the freekles is as une vacant lot adjoining the La Vista fints salable as side on South Main street, Leslie R. Treat, pork in Rome, who owns the store building on the You don't mind lot next to the new flats being erected frenkles on the for Dr. Woods, will hulld his new Ireckles on the Plymouth Rock, structure of concrete blocks, which for sho comes ine to the world look ing like a bargain sale of bedroom wall paper, but you might as well try to sell lingerio in the Zulu islands as to dispose of a White Leghorn whose Janeaville's increasing the short of the same, it is thought from the property of the property of

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center. Aug. 13 .- Afred Acheson of South Dukota, is visiting visiting relatives in Illanchardville

at Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson's.

Willie Meely Misses Mae O'Nell of
Minneapolis and Nellie Meely spent
Saturday evening at the home of Mr. relatives.

her Andrews. This vicinty was visited by the

henviest rain of the season Saturday The Center young men do not have

very good hick at the A. C. church getmic girls Standay evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and fam. Particularly the Ladies. ting girls Staday evenings,

and George Illshop spent Saturday at

Sugar Hiver. Mr and Mrs. Barndt and son, Willis, of Monroe, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. T. Richmond is in very poor Me, and Mrs. Martin Garry are en-

terfaining relatives.

Miss Minule Boody, who has been working at Evansville, has returned

Kenneth Gilbertson of Evansville, was a Sunday evening cutter at Dora cellence.

Grant Roward visited friends a

lunesville Fridny E. G. Setzer was on the sick list Misa Freada Poste spent Sunday

afternoon with Miss Lattic Mable.
Clyde and Rachel Setzer, who have een visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Wood at Janesville, returned home Miss Cora Harnack and gentleman

friend of Evansville, Minute and Cornh Hishop spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. H. Harnack's:

FOUR CORNERS.

Four Corners, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. C. St. John of this place, entertain-Everything within and about us ed on Sunday a company of relatives shows that it never was intended that man should be idle. Our own health two sons, William of Beloit, and Frank of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells and two daughters of Bass Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sturdyen of Evansville.

Mrs. Bettle Terwilliger, son and daughter, were Sunday evening cal-lers at the home of her mother, Miss Maybolle Olustend and Hugh Terwilliger were over night visitors at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Arndt on Wednesday of last

Some of the young follos attended the dance at La Prairie Grange half Friday evening of last week and all

Mrs. Charles Good and little son. Willie, were over Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Minnick of Janesville. Albert Schlesenger is ill at the home of his parents in Happy Hollow. Several of the formers from Turtle Read the Ade and get acquainted are delivering their buy and grain in

#### DELIGHTFUL PARTY WORK ON NEW WALK TO MISS FESSENDEN

Miss Meda Stevens Was Hostess at a Breakfast Yesterday Morning→ Misses Spencer Entertain.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Aug. 16.—One of the most delightful affairs which has been given in Evansville this summer was a breakfast this morning given by Miss Moda Stevens at her home on The riddle of the sphinx, which has tral committee meeting at which a na- North Madison street for Miss Mande perplexed philosophers for ages, is in thomal committeeman as successor to Fessenden. Clusters of purple pantally way to be solved in this city at Timothy E. Ryan is to be selected, sies tied with white ribbons were at each plate, the one for the guest o lionor differing from the others, in flowers resting on the snowy lines made the table unusually attractive A complete surprise was in store for the ghests and came when the en-gagement of Miss Stevens and Robert 41. Condie of Menomonie, Wis., was announced previous to the breakfast which was served in four courses Covers were labl for eighteen.

Another party which was equally enjoyed was given yesterday after noon by the Misses Alico and Ressi Spencer at their charming new home Each guest was requested to bring t thimble and the afternoon was spen in embroidering blocks for a memory quilt which was presented to Miss Fessenden. At five o'clock a delicious two-course luncheon was served, there being thirty young ladies present.

Personal Mention.

Rev. E. A. Ralph and little daugher of Green Bay are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cred laker and other friends.

It will be pleasant news to the many Evansville friends of Mrs. Bert Diglow to know that she is recovering nicely from the effects of an operation which she recently underwent at Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Horne and

family were in Brodhead yesterday to attend a rounion of the Horne relatives which was held at the home of Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry and children and Mrs. J. H. Partridge also attended the reunion.

Mrs. T. W. Wallace of Janesville is

in the city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. 12. J. Ballard. Mrs. Kate Hanover went to Chicago

on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne and son, Hugh, are spending a few days in

Chicago. Mrs. J. P. Hedges has returned to her home in Atlantic, Iowa, having been here as the guest of Mrs. Chas.

Fuller and other friends. Mrs. Harold Snyder, who has been yielding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fulton, has gone to her home in Wind

emains about the same. It is thought stight improvement was noticeable. Mrs. M. L. Paulson and children are

relatives.
Miss Gladys Dixon of Madison has A large crowd attended the Helpers been spending a few days at the home Union Thursday, at Mr. and Mrs. Will of A. M. Van Wormer.

Miss Beth Baker has none to Chicaro for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Ballard is a Janesville vicitor today.

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POSTPONES CONCERT

Fourth Entertainment of Bower City Band Postponed on Account of Work on Park Walk.

On account of the work on the new ement walk on the Main street side of the court house park it has necessary to postpone the band concert which was to have been given on Eriday evening of this week. The next concert will be given next week Wednesday and the program which was to be presented tomorrow night will be

It is planned to have two concerts next week it possible, and the second one will undoubtedly be given on Friday evening. The popularity of the concerts is rapidly gaining and record crowds are expected next week eather nermitting.

The program Wednesday is new and emists of the following numbers: United States Cadet March.

Dance of the Song Birds. Fall of Jerico, descriptive overture. Susle Green Murch. Muttering Fritz, Novelty

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Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Inculcating Religion.

The falling off in attendance in the various charches and the lack of in terest on the part of young people in religious matters has had the attention of the zuthorities of Bavaria, where the supremy court has decided that parents must provide religious in struction for their children and that the instruction must be in keeping with the faith of the parents.

Home and "Boughten" Bread. It appears that from 60 to 70 per

cent, of the brend used in New York city is actually baked by women in the home, and even a \$25,000,000 bread trust will have hard work to persuade many of these women that the scientific bread turned out by the baking companies day after day under unitorm conditions is an improvo ment on the home product.

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One day's home of last week contained a small ad: "Lost—A gold locket and chain. Reward." There is the making of a tale that might read like one of Charles Major's romances. The lost column sometimes leans dangerously in the direction of romance. Recently an ad was inserted for the return of a woman's slipper which had been lost somewhere. This time an over-modest cashier in the newspaper office is trusted with the receipt and the safe return if the satin slipper.

From Finery to Fancy Bred Dogs.

From finery to fancy bred does is no jump for the classified columns to make within the space of a printer's stick. A white builded is lost. He wears a spiked collar and answers to the name of "Bounce." There is a reward if the dog la caught and returned, the reward to be payed to the heirs in case of accident to the finder,

Has its Serious Side, Too.

It is not all dogs and fluffy things, this classified page. It has its serious side, as serious as life itself, There is one: "Lost—A pocket book containing money, checks and receipts. Big reward. No questions asked," Or, "For Sale—All my household furniture. Am leaving the city."

In over 75 cases out of a hundred, articles lost and advertised for are returned in most instances through the Gaystia office. These are more artished.

cturned in most instances through the Gazette office. There are many articles courses in most instances may that have been returned through the lost eporing with the cashier now that have been returned through the lost squam. From help shoes to automobile tops is the scope of the present representation of returned articles. Watches, pins, money, fobs, purses and many, many more things have been furned in.

Woes of the Family Told.

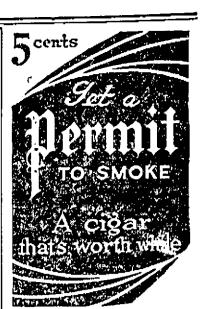
The woes of the human family are exposed to the light of day in the help wanted column. The task of gefting help. Of getting girls who must be told every day just what to do. Of girls who become so locally in their manner that they can no longer be retained. Of girls who have come from the farm to suck service and have found it through the medium of Gazette want ads. A girl is wanted for cooking. Not for actual cooking, but to do the cooking.

Autos and Other Things.

An automobile is offered for sale cheap. A horse and buggy are wanted Do not overlook me when in the for a few weeks. A plane and other pieces may be purchased now, cheap. All each of plane and specications for of these earry their stories of the shifting destines of the human family. Keeping an auto is not the economy it was thought at first. A little flyer in stocks or a bit of easy money has permitted another family to indulge themselves in the luxury of a horse and buggy for a few months. A plane and other pieces are the easiest to be disposed of when times are tight and the financial shoe plackes this other family.

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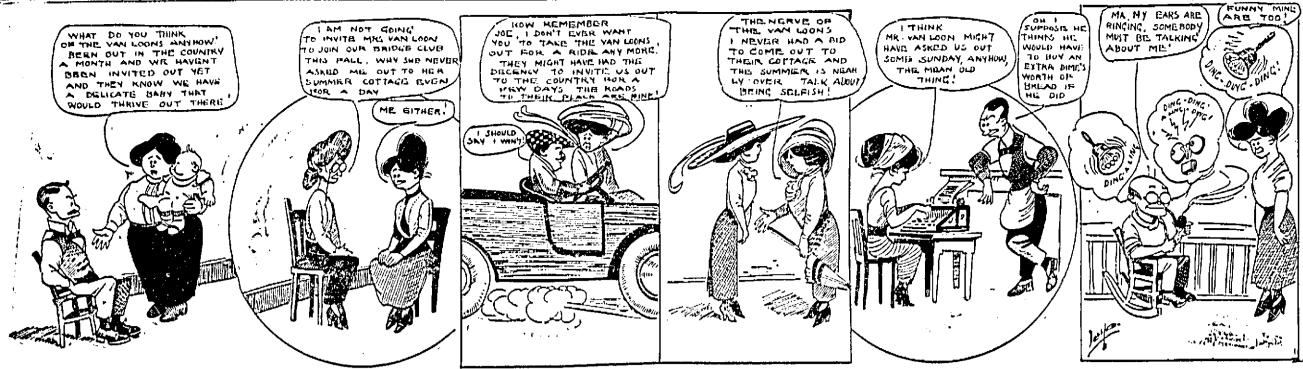
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quatchle."

"What'll th' do t' y' of they ketch y'!" | 'Take off your boot," he said. "They'll probably lift me off my feet with a homp cord."

"They won't, will they? Don't talk ber of bills, and ripping out the lining She looked at him with her black

eyes and shivered. "I guess I can get through all right," said Mark reassuringly. "I've done it

The girl stood for a few moments ir resolute. Then she drew a red silk ling their heads against the root of a handkerchief from her bosom and tree, it was not long before Jakey handed it to Mark. It was the only thit of finery she possessed.

"What is that for, Fouri?" asked Mark, affected in spite of bimself.

"Wanl, ef-1 don't see y' no more, y mought keep et ter-ter- Mebby ef y' git inter trouble y' mought find a chance for send it for me-Jakey mought tote it-in I'll go down '-'n"- | thrown the refreshing water of the She turned away. It was evident she rivulet over their heads they started in could not clearly express her meaning, and her voice was getting husky.

"Goodby, my little girl," said Mark, time. Fortunately they soon found "I have a notion that if it is necessary the first farmhouse, a farmer's wife to the Union cause for my life to be saved again you will be on hand to

Then the girl went back to the house, and the travelers went on their way.

"Jakey," asked Mark, "can your sis-

ter read writing?" "Reckon not."

"Can you?"

"Can I sing like a bird?"

"Do you mean that you can or you can't?"

"I can't."

"Well, your sister is a good girl, and n smart girl, and a courageous girl. they judged by it that they were in She has saved me once, and if I get into trouble I would rather have her near by than a sergeant and ten men. "Reckon she giv' y' th' hanshicuf ter

send instead o' writen." Mark tooked down into the stupid face of the boy beside him. He began to think that the child's stupidity was not flattering to himself, inasmuch as Jakey had penetrated further than he had into Souri's design, and her diffidence as to confessing her ignorance.

"I hope there'll be no necessity for that. Jakoy. But we must arrange what we shall pass for in Dixle. Now do you know what you are?

"I'm x'r little brother." "Exactly. And what are we going to Chattanooga for? What shall we tell

"Goen ter buy callker fur maw n' Sourl, 'n gulluses fur paw, 'n terbacker

fur you uns, 'n a squirrel gun fur me." When he came to the squirrel gun his little eyes glistened under the rim

"By George!" exclaimed Mark, laughing. "You ought to be 'Old Pap's' chief scout instead of me."

"'8 thet what y' nir?" "I am just now."

CHAPTER III.

"Gollyt"

A CONFEDERATE HOUSEHOLD.

TARK and Jaker trudged on. Ther met no one on the way. but at one part of the read running through a thick wood they saw a light in the distance to the right in the thickest part. They halted for a moment and then advanced cautiously. Coming to a place where ther could get a view of what the light revealed, they saw several men in "butterunt," whose horses were picketed near by, lying around the ombers of a tire.

"Guerrillas," quoth Mark. Not caring to disturb these villains, who had no more respect for Confederntes than Unionists, they passed on

About midnight they came to a rivulet, and Mark concluded to birouge there. They turned in among the trees

beside the read. "Jukey," said Mark, "before we so a step farther, or do anything, in fact, we must fix this money."

He pulled his roll of bills from his

Jakey pulled off his boot and handed

it to his companion. Mark took a num-

of the boot put it back in its place

with the bills under it. Smoothing it

down, he handed the boot back to

Jakey and told him to put it on again.

They took a bite of the snack Sourt

had prepared for them and drank from

the rivulet. Then they laid down, rest-

was asteep, and Mark drew his head

over toward bluself and laid it against

his own breast. Thus the two rested.

Mark slopt at intervals; Jakey with all

the soundness of healthy, irresponsible

At the first sign of dawn Mark

waked Jakey, and after they had both

search of a house, at which they do-

signed to "imppen in" at breakfast

received them kindly and gave them

what for that time and country was a

Rofreshod by their brenkfast, they

walked on. Various people-country-

men, negroes, Confederate soldlers and

occasionally a squadron of cavalry-

passed them on the road, but they

were not questioned or interfered with

About sunset they reached a large

place set back off to the left of the

road. The premises were more impos-

ing than any they had yet passed, and

lhouse was a large, square, old fash-

loned building, with a very high base-

ment. In the rear were the negro

Mark determined to ask for food and

shelter for the night here. Turning

into the gate, he followed a straight

road leading for perhaps a hundred

rards to the house. A roung girl robed

in a white muslin dress of a very sim-

ple pattern, and a plak sash, stood on

the veranda watching them as they

came on. When they reached the stens

leading up to where she stood, Mark

naw a pair of black eyes looking at

him, which, conscious of the decop-

tion he was about to practice, seemed

to read him through and through. In-

deed he was sufficiently confused to

take of his hat to the girl with all the

grace and manner of a polished gen-

"If you please, ma'am," he said, as-

suming the dislect of a countryman,

"me 'n my leetle brother's goen ter

Chattenoogy, My brother, he's walked

n right smart show for sech a younker.

Could y' give us some supper and a

You can come up here and sit down,

"What a musical voice," thought

The travelers went up onto the ve-

randa and sat on some wooden bouches

"Have you come far?" asked the

"From our lectly farm on the Se-

"Your brother does look fired. Are

"Why, yes," she said, surprised.

"I'm hungry jest as sartin," and

Jakey's little eyes glistened at the

The young lady laughed and went

"Mamma, there's a young countryman and his little brother out on the

gallery. They want some supper and

An elderly lady, with two white puff

curls on either side of her face, looked

up from a book she was reading. Her

appearance was dignified and refined.

The young man looks quite like s

girl, who regarded them with evident

place for sleep all night?"

ranged along the rail.

you hungry, little boy?'s

"Is it a-gitten dark?"

thought of a list supper.

a hed for the night."

into the house.

"What law that to do with 11?"

quarters and the barn.

you know how we are situated; your father and brother away and no man in the house, we can't let strangers when here. But they may have something to est, and perhaps it might do to let them sleep in the barn if they look right." "Where shall they have their sup-

added the daughter.

"Have it put on the hall table down stalrs."

The daughter paused a moment and thought. "Do you know, mamma, I can't ex-

netly feel satisfied to put the elder brother in a place given up to the servants." "What nonsense, Laura! We are tak-

ing a great risk to let them into the house at all. Heaven grant that the horses are not all taken before morning. The man may be in longue with a band of guerrillas, for all we know."

The daughter withdrew, for the moment quite impressed with her mother's prudence. As she stepped out on the veranda Mark rose respectfully and stood looking into her black eyes with his blue ones. Her mother's caution fied away before that honest countenance.

"You can have some supper," she said, "If you care to cut it in the lower hall, and you can sleep-you-you can

alcep"-Mark was bowing his thanks. "Would you mind sleeping in"- She

paused again. "The barn? Certainly not."

"You know these are troublous she said apologetically, "and t[mes," wo are alone. I mean we haven't many men in the house," she quickly going up to her and taking her hand, such a place. Turning into the gate at added, conscious of having made known the household's weakness to a

Mark smiled. The young ludy was looking at him as he did so, and she thought he had a very charming smile. "We will sleep anywhere you choose to put us. Leastnways we ain't purticular."

The first sentence was spoken in his natural way; the second in dialect. Mark's manner of speaking to ber was

singularly mixed. "I suppose your men are fighting our battles," he remarked to relieve an

awkward causo. "Papa is away."

"Have you no brothers?" "Yes, one; he is fighting for the Cou

ederacy." "And your father-is he at the war?"

"No; papa does not care much about

"Perhaps he's a Union man." "Well, yes, Papa is Union."

Mark concluded to hazard a surmise. Was he driven out?" he asked. "Not exactly," she said, with

frown. "He's gone north, though." She did not like to tell the whole story to a stranger, who was gradually getting a good deal of information. Her father had come to Chattaneoga from the north years before, where he had married a southern woman. After the opening of the war, on account of his pronounced Union scutiments, he had been warned several times to leave, and his family were much relieved when he was well away from the danger that threatened blue

are. Now, my leetle brother hyar's a Union boy. I'm Confed'rate." There was a pause, and the girl, remarking that she would see about

their supper, turned and went into the

"You are divided," said Mark, "as we

It was quite dark before supper was announced. The mistress of the house came out, and as Mark saw her eying them both he know that she came to have a look at them. Fortunately for him, the darkness prevented her getting a good view of him. Mark at once commenced to probe a mother's heart by dwelling on the tired condition of little Jakey, and kept it up till the indy was quite unwilling to send the boy to sleep in the barn. Sho in-

wardly resolved that the child should

have a comfortable bed. Jakey ato a hearty supper-the heartfor for the delay-and the two Hay Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds wayfarers were shown up stairs to a large room with a big bed in it. A and asteep.

to the yard to have a smoke. Going er children or grown persons. No opi-

gentleman, if he is a countryman," | Read the Gazette Want Ads.

versation with an old darky sitting on "We must be very cautious, Laura; a barrel by the stable door and evidently moster of the horse,

"Fine night, uncle." "Yas, bery fine night, sah."

"That's not very good tobacco Tou're smoking, uncle. You'd better take some o' this hyar." "Thank y', sah "

"Do you hear any news, uncle"-"Lan'l, My name's Dan'l, sah, No. anh: I don't git no news 'cept de so-

jers is getting mighty thick at Chattemoory." "Do you know how many are there?"

"I reckon bout free hundred thousand."

Mark laughed. "You're not much at figures," he said.

"No, sah, I ain't got no larnen." "Uncle, I shan't want anything of

you while I am hyar, but you must have somep'n to remember me by all the same," and Mark put a new crisp



"BIIO' HUPP, I AIN'T GWINE TO THLL NO-

dollar greenback in the old man's hand. "Bress de Lo'd, you is de fines' spocermon ob a po' white gentleman I sher and do facilitude ob meeten."

"Well, don't spoil it all by tellen t'other hands. Keep it to yoursolf." "Sho' nuff. I ain't gwine to tell no-

Mark left Uncle Daniel chuckling on his barrel and strolled about the grounds. Presently he found himself walking near the front of the house. The mother and daughter sat on the veranda in the moonlight. Presently the daughter came down the steps and

advanced to where Mark was leltering. "Mamma says that if you like you may-she would be pleased to have you come up and sit on the veranda," "Thank you!" Mark was about to lift his hat in his usual deferential manner, but suddenly remembered that he was not supposed to be a gentleman. He followed the girl up to the veranda, and she placed a seat for him near where they were sitting.

"Your brother is a good deal younger than you." said the mother when Mark was sented. "Oh, yes, ma'am; he is ten years

ounger." "You don't resemble each other at

all. You are light and he is dark." "So we don't. Jaker is my stepbroth r, you know." "He seems to be a peculiar child."

"Yas, Jakey, he is peculiar, very pecullar, ma'am." "You haven't told us your name yet,"

said the mother. "Slack. I'm Farmer Slack's son." "How many field hands does your father own?"

"Father, he don't own no niggers at all. We're just only poor whites." "You're very frank about it," said

"Wast, there ain't no use maken pur tensions." (To be Continued.)

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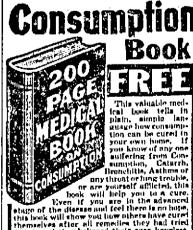
TAFT The psychologists are busy. So are he second-albliters, the goosehone prophets, and those who tell the past, present and future by a simple twist of the corebellum accompanied by a to husbandry it multiplieth riches ex-still simpler twist of a silver coin ceedingly,—Hacon. across the palm. Those who gaze into crystals are interested and so are those she selve the problems of the universe and the great unknown through the medium of theosophy or the more

humble playing card,
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Ing.

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Look at the picture and ask yourself, it won't do you any good, but it
is botter than sitting around and
thinking about the hot weather,

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J. E. Martin, a forest ranger Buena Vista, Cal., was attacked by an engle the other afternoon while riding down the mountain side, and, being unarmed, was compelled finally to seek protection among some thick bushes. The big bird circled about him several times and darted down upon his head, tearing his sculp and lacorating his face,

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Your glasses get to slipping from your nose, . Plud a friend.

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MODITHLY.

(1) Will

a great reader; he tells me

Ashley - He does. -- He gets

Can't Get Away.

When days are hot And nights are, too, The poor man's let is one of rue,

BIRDIE'S APPETITE

PAPA CHOW - DUE GRACIOUS, son

you surely don't want anything

BABY-Well Ive only had

forty worms and sixty quint of corn so sar this morning?

Not to Be Used.

to have mended yesterday leaks as

Jobber-Did you keep the cistorn

Johber-Ah, that's wot's done it,

you may depend!-London Opinion.

Making No Secret of it.

A rude person in the audience inter-

"You speak of the 'obligations of

"And what is the science of gov-

to get the offices and how to hold

them, and, by the jumping jingo,

we're going to land all of them some

Lady-No, of course not.

Lady--That pipe you were supposed

more to eat ?

hadly on ever.

empty mum?

rupted the orator.

word 'politica?'"

not interrupt again.

orument?"

scribe to that definition,"

one every month.

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Rumored Change.
It is reported on the streets that L.
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the Myers house. We really hope
that if the change is to be made Mr.
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Erlef Items.

The harvest of early tobacco is progressing rapidly.
Mr. Angell, of this city, is preparing to open a foundry at Milton Junction. to open a tolling in new machinery.

Under the new running arrange ments on the C. & N. W. passengers leaving this city on the morning ac-

commodation can make connections at Harvard with trains for Kenosha

# **ETHEATERS**

The following speech from "The Servant in the House" has already become a classic. It is called by many conservative critics the most remarkable piece of genuine eloquence to be found in any play written in the English language since the days of Shakespeare. The lines are spoken by Manson, the "servant," in response to the Bishop of Lancashire's request that he tell him something of the wonderful church he has built out. In India. Manson, of course, speaks of the Universal Church, but the Illshop supposes ho is describing an actual edHiçe.

Manson-"You must understand, urday, this is no dead pile of stones and unmeaning timber. It is a living thing. When you enter it you hear a sound a sound as of some mighty poem en-chanted. Listen long enough, and you will learn that it is made up of the heating of human hearts, of the name-less music of men's souls—that is, if you have ears. If you have eyes, you will presently see the church itself— a looming mystery of many shaper and shadows, leaping sheer from floor to dome. The work of no ordinary builder! The pillers of it go up like the grawny trunks of before; the sweet human fiesh of mon and women is moulded about its bulwarks, strong, mpregnable; the faces of little children taugh out from every cornerstone; the terrible spans and arches of h are joined hands of comrades; hile up above are inscribed the numborless musings of all the dreamers in the world. It is yet building-building and built upon. Sometimes the work goes forward in deep darkness, sometimes in blinding light; now be-neath the burder, of unutterable angulah; now to the tune of a great laughter and herole shoutings, like the cry of thunder. Sometimes in the silence of the night-time, one may hear the tiny hammerings of the comrades "You speak of the 'obligations of at work up in the dome-the compolities," said the rude person. "May rades that have climbed ahead."

I ask what you understand by the Referring to this speech in its review of "The Servant in the House," "Yes, sir. Politics is defined as the the New York Sun said: "One of science of government, and I sub-these dreamers is Charles Rann Kennedy; one of these musings is Servant in the House.

"The Servaut in the House" will be seen at Myers Thoutre Monday, Sept thundered the orator, "Is knowing how 4, matthee and ovening.

Laurier in Quebec

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Sir Wiffeld Laurier opened his Quebec campaign to Laurier opened his Quebec capaign to-The audience cheered wildly, and day at Three Rivers, where he address-the rude person, utterly crushed, did ed a great demonstration of Liberais. Tomorrow he will go to the city of

Quebec, returning thence to Montreal, The Premier attaches much import. Friday and Saturday, August ance to the campuign in this Province, 25th and 26th. Highest cash owing to the wide prevalence here of the Nationalist sentiment, which is regarded as the most disturbing element with which the Liberals have to cope in the present fight.

Montana Elks in Session Anneonda, Mont., Aug. 17.—Elabor-nte decorations of purple and white, the official colors of the order, greated the army of Elks who rallied here to day from all parts of Montana for their annual State reunion. Arriving trains this morning brought large de-legations of visitors from Butte, Helena, Great Falls and numerous other points. The official programme covers two days, but the majority of the visitors are expected to remain over Sat.

Many Reunions of Veterns Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The an-nual encampment of the National G. R, to be held in Rochester the coming week will be notable for the record-breaking number of regimental and brigade reunious to be held in con-The unioually junction thorowith, large number of reunions is due chief-ly to the fact that the present year marks the fiftleth anniversary of the beginning of the war. In addition to the G. A. R the organizations of national scope that will meet during national scope that will meet during the week will include the Woman's Re-lief Corps. Ladles of the G. A. R., the Army Nurses, Army and Navy Union, Daughters of Veterans, Sons Veterans, Army and Navy Auxiliary, Union Vet-eran Union, Women's Veteran Relief Union, Ex-Prisoners of War, Naval Veterans and Andorsanvilla Survivors. Veteruns and Andersonville Survivors

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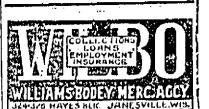
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WANTED TO RENT-Modern large WANTED-Able solletter for life in-12 or 15 room house to be used as private boarding house about Septem-ber 15th. Address 409. Gazette, 33-3t commission with excellent opportun-WANTED-Washing to do at home. Ity. Call between 4 and 6:30 p. m., Call at 340 South Main St., in rear. Wednesday and Thursday, at Room 1.

woman, two unfurnished rooms on ground floor, within flye minutes' WANTED-Young mun to assist night walk from street car line. Address shipping clerk, Apply in person. Col-"K," care Gazette,

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FOR RENT-Pive or oight-room house, modern; vacant after Sept. 1 Enquire T. J. Lloyd, 431 Madison Ave

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage up the river. B. P. Crossman. 35-3t FOR RENT-Two furnace heated un-furnished rooms, 337 No. Jackson

FOR RENT-New house on Ringold Street, electric lights, city and soft water. John L. Fsiher. 33-31

FOR RENT-After Aug. 21st, furnished cottage at Lake Regonsa, with bout. Old phone 243. FOR RENT-Suite of modern fur-

nished, heated rooms for light housekcoping, 28 N, East St. 34-3t FOR RENT-A flat, 220 Oakland Avc.

FOR RENT-Large barn. C. A. San-born property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Hower City Bank.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Ten acre equipped poul 1ry, fruit and vegetable ranch. Must Write G. B. Pearce, Crayath St., Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE-16 gauge double hammer less gun, condition like new. Also 4x5 tolding plate camera. New phone

register. Good as new. Apply 614 Vall St. 34-3t Wall St. FOR BALE-Double outside closet.

FOR SALE-Purniture, rugs and kitch John L. Fisher, Atty. for Administrator,

guiro Recd-Clano Garago. FOR BALE-Second hand doors, win-

dows and window frames. Enquire at 417 Carolino St.

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FOR SALE-An extra good new milel Jorsey cow, 116 miles east of Janes ville on Ruger Ave. John McKowan

FOR SALE—Red Cocker Spaniol pup pies. Geo. M. Docker, Milton Ave Both phones. 34-3t

## FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Discret Court of the United States, For the Western District of Wisconsin.

Tor the Western District of Wheenigh.

In the Matter of
HALFII F. SAWYER, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Indip F. Sawyer of
the Chy of Janesville, County of Rock, and
district interestil, benkrupt.

Notice be hereby given, that on the 15th
day of August, A. D., 1914, the solid Raph;
F. Sawyer was duly adiadicated bankrupt;
and that the first meeting of his creditors
will be held at the office of H. M. LEWIS,
Referse in Bankruptcy, in the Chy of Middison, County of Dane, and District storesold, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1914,
int two clock, afternoon, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine tha
bankrupt, and transact such other bushess
as may properly come before said meeting,
Dated August 16th, 1914.

Referee in Bankruptey.

L. D. McGowan,
Atty, for Petithoning Creditors

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JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1911.

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NUMBER 135.

# LITTLE CHANGE IN THE SITUATION AS TO A SETTLEMENT

REPORTS OF THE TRUE STATUS OF THE LABOR SITUATION IN LONDON AND LIVER-POOL HARD TO SECURE.

#### TROOPS READY TO ACT

It is Known That Both Naval and Land Forces May Be Utilized to Handle the Food Needed by the Starving.

IRT ARROGIATED PRESENT. London, Eng., Aug. 17.—It was of-ficially stated this morning that an industrial war had been doclared to begin at once and every employe of the railroads in the United Kingdom

would be called out.

May Mean Peace.

This afternoon, however, it was stated but a settlement of the big rallway stilks was assured as the result of a conference between the labor officials and members of the board of

Asquith Busy.

It is known that Promier Asquith is n very lusy man and that he has the situation well in land. He was present at the conference this morning and later personally talked with the labor leaders us to the situation.

Another Report. London, Eng., Aug. 17.—Instead of ordering the threatened country-wide strike at 8:00 o'clock this morning executives of four leading railroad negotiations are under way.

Troops Ready.
In the meantine the government has in training 25,000 indittional froops at Aldershoot ready to rast them to strike center. To government has announced to determine to keep traffic moving at any cont. One hundred and fifty thousand soldlers are under marching orders.

In Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug. 17 .- The power sta tionmen quit today in sympathy with the strikers, stopping the operation of street cars and electric lighting sys-

> Sallors in Harbon INT UNITED PRESS.]

Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 17.-A war-ship is in the harbor, 5,000 troops in the streets and more warships are coming to forcefully unload food suppiles tied up by the strikers. The city faces famine. The milk supply is cut off and more than a thousand bables are starving.

Hurry Troops.
12mdon, Aug. 17.—Military maneuv.
ers were suspended everywhere and troops peeding strike centers. The city of London is preparing for large en-campments troops. It is estimated six hundred thousand men will obey strike order next Tuesday. Efforts to arrange a settlement continue.

# PRISON WARDENSHIP DEFINITELY DECIDED ROSTAND IS STILL

Rev. Daniel Woodward, Member of the State Board of Control, Will No Doubt Receive the Appointment.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—It was nositively learned here today that the Hev. Daniel Woodward, member of the atute board of control, and now in temporary charge of the state prison at Waupan, will be promoted to the regular wardenship by Governor Me-tlovern.

# THOUSANDS PRESENT AT SETTLERS' PICNIC

Catimate Places Total of Ten Thoucand Upon the Attendance at Old Settlers' Picnic

in Beloit. [ви октью такие.]

Beloft, When Aug. 17.-At a conservative estimate there are 10,000 persons attending the annual Rock River Valley Old Settlers' picule here this afternoon. Roy, F. M. Sheldon of Madison is delivering the principal ad-

## BRODHEAD VISITED BY BAD HAIL STORM

Hall Storm Yesterday Severely Damaged the Tobacco Crop-Corn Was Slightly Hurt.

Reading Adj. 17.—As the result of a severe half storm here late yesterday afternoon considerable damage was done to the tobacco crop around here. Many fields were entire ly wiped out. Corn was also injured to some extent.

# ATWOOD CONTINUES EASTWARD FLIGHT; STOPS AT SANDUSKY

Aviator on Flight to Boston Left Toledo Shortly After Ten O'clock Flying Eastward Over Lake Erie,

Lux extres ruesold Toledo, Oldo, Aug. 17.—Aviator Atwood left Toledo on his St. Louis-Bos miles from Toledo.

Atwood alighted at Venice, three tain that in its mide essentials, the fundamental law will stand as now covered 566 miles of his trip in 12:58

To a trip to the upon a regular basis, it seems cortain that in its mide essentials, the fundamental law will stand as now outlined.

Power to Legislature. actual flying. He took an automobile into Sandusky to inspect his alighting place and later left Venice at 1:18, arrlving at Sandusky at 1;30.

## TAKES POISON FOR MEDICINE AND DIES

Business Man, Dies When He Mistakes Poison for Medi-

cine. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Wls., Aug. 17.-Thluking he was taking sodium phosphate, of potnsh, a dendly poison. Nathaniel Who will be elected president is as yet decidedly uncertain but the present man, drank the polson this morning which caused big dently have been provisional executive, Dr. Theology which caused big dently have been provisional executive. lug which caused his death before medical aid could reach him. Both polson and medicine occupied similar most frequently mentioned for the official annihilated in bla automatic. bottles unlabeled in his automobile case. Mr. Salhade was treasurer of the funds and proporties of the diocese of Fond du Lac, was chancellor of the diocese and treasurer of the purish of diocese and treasurer of the purish of diocese and treasurer of the purish of the cashness Linn. former infinister to deput a principle of the wood but the cashness Linn. former infinister to deput a principle of the wood but the cashness Linn. Fond du Lac, He was also secretary galhaes Lium, former minister for and treasurer of the Fond du Lac France, a leading journalist and one executives of four leading fournament and the second of the found of the found for the foundation for the substitution of a restrict file largest manufacturing institutions against for the substitution of a restrict file largest manufacturing institutions of the foundation in the Fox river valley.

# FRENCH SOLDIERS CHOLERA SUSPECTS

Paris Midi Reports That Sixty of Mar seitles Garrison Have Been Placed in Hospital.

[BT ABBOCIATED PREBMI] Paris, Aug. 17 .- A Paris midi is th anthority for the sensational report that sixty soldiers at the Marsoilles garrison were placed in the hospitul as suspected cholera patients.

# MAN SUICIDES BY MEANS OF POISON

That Man Who Died in Convulsions Had Taken Poison. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.-Investigation by Coroner M. L. Lynch today disclosed that John A. Johnson, who died suddenly in convulsions Tuesday night, committed suicide by taking

# IN BAD CONDITION

Famous French Dramatist Injured In Automobile Accident Continues In Precarious Condition.

far USITED PRESS.]
Bintritz, France, Aug. 17.—Edmund Course of the control of the course of the c injured in an automobile accident yes Unines is in a precarious condition to

## MANY ESCAPE DEATH IN MINNESOTA FLOOD

Farmers Living in Lawlands of Root River Fled For Lives When

to safety. They reached higher land just as the flood swept by,

# ONE MAN IS KILLED; **ENGINE STRIKES CAR**

Freight Train Strikes Disabled Freight Car; Engine Turns Turtle; Three Other Men Injured. [OY UNITED PROBE.]

Racine, Wis., Aug. 17.-In a rall-road collision between two freight trains on the St. Paul road one mile Francis Joseph Nears Blat Mile-Stone
Vienna, August 17.—The venerable
Emperor Francis Joseph will be
eighty-one years old tomorrow. Besigned receiving the customary congratulations he will make us amounts. gratulations he will make no special observance of the anniversary, but observance of the anniversary, but will pass the day in quiet at behit, where he has resided the most of the time since his recent filmes. Its subjects throughout the dual empire, including the free from a refrigorator care. Long the film was a dastardly the part of the guilty person.

No Circ To Robbers: Sher som went to Milton Junction to blocking traffic. The wreckage caught office robbery there Tuesday in these from a refrigorator care. Long chus to the guilty marries has

# **NEW CONSTITUTION** OF PORTUGAL READY FOR THE PEOPLE

With Some Minor Changes Document is New Prepared-Power in Two Houses of Legislature. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Lishon, Aug. 17 .- Although there may yet be some minor changes made wood left rolein on this St. rolliston may yet be some where changes indiction flight today at to:20, flying directly eastward over the lake. The first the assembly recently elected to establish from Tablesia. He upon a regular basis, it seems cor-

Power to Legislature. The plan is to place practically the whole of the governmental power in the hands of a national legislature of two chambers, the lower one popularelected and the upper chosen by the country's various municipal counclls and other similar corporations. Both the president and the members of the cabinet will be chosen by the legislature, the president for a term of four years and the cabinet members N. W. Sallade, Prominent Fond du Lac for so long as they are able to maintala a majority in the two chambers. The cabinet will, while it remains in office, excepte executive authority, but the president's powers will be con siderably more limited than in the United States or even than in France.

Uncertain As to President. public for monarchy.

Taxes Remain High.

Though the heads of the provisional government maintained from the first that it would probably be a long time before the burden of taxation upon the people could be materially lightened, considerable progress has povertheless been made in the direction of relieving the appalling poverty of the masses. The most important of these steps took the form of a correction of the system of paying rents, which were formerly collected six months in advance, in addition to amendment is exactly similar to an which the government levied a tax amendment originally made by Camupon the tenants in proportion to the amount of rent paid. By a decree of the provisional government collection can now be enforced only a single month in advance and tenants paying no more than \$10 monthly are not

taxed at all.
By way of lessening the amount of illiteracy—nearly three-fourths of the population being at present unable to read—the provisional government has Coroner's investigation Discloses Fact also been opening free schools all over the country.

# RUNAWAY TEAM DRAG AGED MAN TO DEATH

Wife of Old Gentleman Killed in Run-away at Boyd, Wis., is Not Expocted to Live. [ит имити ривви.]

Boyd, Wis., Aug. 17.—Dragged a block under the hoofs of their run-awny horses, E. Bashford was killed away norses, 12. Institute was tanged and his wife it is thought today will not live. Mr. and Mrs. Bashford, both nearly 80 years old, live seven miles south of here. The runaway happened when they were returning to their form pasterner. farm yesterday.

Neighbor of Mrs. Haasman of Shoplers

cause for the attempt made to kill two corn from the reciprocal list, cows belonging to Mrs. Hansman, liv-ing near the village of Shoplere on Thesday night. The matter was inves-tigated yesterday by District Attorney [by UNITED PROSE.]

Lat Crosse, Wis., Aug. 17.—Allen J. Cameron, a wealthy La Crescent Minn., farmer, his hired man and other farmers narrowic overland death. other farmers narrowly escaped death late last night whom a nighty fall of flood water on the Root river swept over the lowlands, destroying crops and drowning live stock. Cameron was notified of the coming flood and must pred together was to determine the loss of the cow, From tracks near the place where the cows were stubbed it would appear that who ever did it came in a buggy and that one of the cows must pred together was to determine the suite of the cows had been cut while lying down. One of mustered together men to drive cattle had been cut white lying down. One of the neighbors heard the cattle bellowing in the night but the stabbing was not discovered until morning one of Mrs. Haasman's sons went after the cows. That it was the man's in-tention to kill the cow was indicated by the fact that the one animal was slashed on the right side, while a cut on the left side would not prove so disastrous. The opinion is that the offenso was committed by a neighbor against whom Mrs. Hausman's daugh-ter made a complaint some time ago. The man has not been seen of late, but It is thought he has been in the neighto barm her property if the complaint was prosecuted.

Mrs. Hausman is a widow, who with

No Clue To Robbers: Sheriff Ransom went to Milion Junction today to investigate farther regarding the postoffice robbery there Tuesday night, No. chies to the guilty parties have been

# EXTRAI

# City Wins Case **Regarding Rates** On City Water

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Madison, Wis. Aug. 17.-The railroad commission will decide the case of city of Janesville vs. the Janesville water Co. tomorrow,

It is said the descision will reduce rates and compell the company to install meters. . A victory for the city.

# TAFT IS TO VETO TARIFF BILLS AS THEY ARE PASSED AT THIS SESSION

No Doubt Romains on This Subject After Today's Cabinet Meeting-Approves New State-

swept away. It was stated that Taft's will be vetoed.

Reach Agreement. statehood conferees reached a complete agreement. This agreement is said to conform with the President's wishes and undoubtedly

means statehood for the two terri tories this session. Made a Coup.
There was an unexpected move to day when the fron and steel amendment bill offered by Bacon, a demo erat, was indopted, 28 to 25. The

mins, who withdrow it today. Caused Sensation, The Bacon amendment was adopted by a combination of Democrats and regular Republicans. Seldom has any transactions of the senate created so great a sensation as the break between

the Democrats and the progressive Republicana. La Foliette Ready.
When the house cotton bill was about to be acted upon this afternoon. La Follette sprang his substitute for the original bill and amendments. The cenator then launched into an extend-

ed speech.

Wiley Again. adverse to the so-called "corn syrup for support and the landlords would manufacturing interests" was promul- be able to get increased rent.

Farmer's Bill.

(av united rights,)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The
conference report on the farmer's free

Approves Bill. According to Senator Smith, repul-Hean of Michigan, President Taft to-day gave his approval of the New Mexico-Arizona statehood compromise

# BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF; DIES IN SKORT TIME

Eighteen Year Old Boy Shot Himself in the Breast With a 32-Calibre Rifle; Died Soon After. [BY CRITED PRESS.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 17.— Adolph Freinderich, aged 18, acci-donally shot himself in the right breast with a thirty-two calibre rille and expired in five minutes yesterday,

# FRIGHTFUL MIXTURE KILLS THREE MEN

Indianapolis, Ang. 17.—Three men are dead, one is dying and another stricken blind for life at Whitestown, Ind., today as the result of drinking a concoction prepared with wood alco-hol, mistaken for grain alcohol.

license was issued by the county clerk at three o'cleck this afternoon to Christian A. Larson and Hilda J. Knudson both of the fown of Chaton. This is the largest number of licenses issued in any one day for a number of

# FUNERAL HELD FOR AVIATOR JOHNSTONE; **HEAVY WINDS TODAY**

Last Sad Rites For Man Killed In Aeropiane Fall At Chicago Tuesday Held Teday.-Winds Make Flights Dangerous Today.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-The funeral of St. Croix Johnstone, who was killed by a fall from his aeroplane last Tues-day was held today. A monoplane toade in flowers appeared among the avish floral tributes. The budy will be eremated.

Indications were that the program this afternoon might be humpered by winds such as rendered the sport uzardous yesterday.

# **REAR ADMIRAL WAS**

Conspicuous Figure in Navy, Reached Age Limit Today Washington D. C., Aug. 17.—Rear

Ulmiral Scaton Schroeder, a complcums tigure in the may, was placed on the retired list today on account of His naval career began in 1868 in which year he graduated form Annapolis and was assigned to duly with the Pacific fleet. During the cusuing thirty years he served on sen and had In sets. The first command was the buttleship Louislana. During nemorable voyage of the Atlantic fleet

# **WOULD NATIONALIZE** ALL ENGLISH LAND

New Member of Commons, Multi-mil-Honaire, Will Start Campaign for Government Ownership

of Land. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 17.—Baron Maurice de multi-millionaire and new member of the House of Commons from Northwest Hamm, intends to tion of all land his chief work in par-Hament.

Landlords Benefited. "If it were possible to give vorkingman a salary of fifty shillings! -twelve dollars-"weekly, the landlords would benefit in increased rent because the markin of the standard of living would be broader. If protec-tion were adopted, the landlords would benefit most, because we should Dr. Wiley, before the House com-mittee, today declared that the ruling be more dependent on our own crops

Made Charges.

Made Charges.

Wiley charged that manufacturers of this product had offered money to prominent commercial chemists in the United States to secure opinions supporting their contention that "corn syrup" was a proper name for glucose.

Wiley charged that manufacturers the fland is being valued, and when the flety as a whole under the old system.

"Under the compensation law," he will not compensation begins at once in the form of weekly payments, and that it was not a question of saving any bank or trust company "Under the compensation law," he will five compensation begins at once in the popular, the common that "corn the better. The country's land values are continually rising and the five payments are not large, but they will tide over the injured man that the first payments are not large, but they will tide over the injured man during the period of greatest necesity. government will have to pay.

Land Prices Rise. "Increases in land values are brought about by the community, not Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The brought about by the community, not conference report on the farmer's free like bill passed the House today and the measure will go to President Taff the measure will go to President Taff when the senate accepts two minor when the senate accepts two minor amendments.

"Increases in ainq vitines are "Under the compensation act in by the landlords, it is the labor of foreign countries," he said, "there has the people, with capital, which is male been found a cortain percentage of ing land more valuable. There is no employes who include in malingering fresh invention, no new commercial or simulation of injury. In other Neighbor of Mrs. Haasman of Shopiers | amendments.

Suspected of Stabbing Cows in | The House practically agreed to the | Spite on the part of a neighbor, who, it is alleged, made threats to harm her property, is thought to have been the property, is thought to have been the property in the property of the property o which recent legislation has made us represented by their unions, must only nection taken was, in my judgment, the which recent legislation has made us represented by their unions, must only nection take could stop the panic, and it most certainly was of enormous, for instances—and by the granting of the herefits of the actual by your employers and it most certainly was of enormous, and it most certainly was of enormous and in all human probability of decision instances—and by the granting of the herefits of the actual by your employers.

# CHILDREN RETURNED TO CHICAGO TODAY

Twenty-four of the Little Ones Who Were Guesta of the Summer Club of Household Economics Left Today. After a two weeks' visit in the coun-

try around Janeavillo during which they enjoyed to the full the flowers and fresh ald and good food furnished them, twenty-four of the twenty-fly fresh air children who were brought out here by the Summer Club of Household Economics, returned to their homes in Chicago this morning. The one little tot, the smallest and youngest of them all, remained in Janesville with Mrs. J. B. Day until she recovers from the effects of caring for children younger and smaller

than herself.

All of the children had a great timeout of doors and will remember the
trip as one of the events of their
lives. The ladies who had them in
charge can rest with pleasant thoughts
of having and back houthy banns. Another License: A fourth marriage children, all as brown as berries, who come was issued by the county will long remember the lovely time that the Janesville ladies gave them. The Summer Club wishes to express

publicly its appreciation of the kind-

ness of the officials of the Milwankee road toward the children old their at-

tendunt.

Chairman Crownhart and J. D. Beck Speak Before Racine Audience, Telling of Superior Qualities of New Law. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Hacine, Wis., Aug. 17.-"The work-

BY THE COMMISSION

men's compensation act accomplished more, at one sweep, by way of labor legislation, than has been accomplished since the organization of the state," declared J. D. Beck of the Wiscosin industrial commission, at a meeting of the officers and employes of the J. I. Case Plow works here last night. Addresses were made also by Chairman C, H. Crownhart and R. J. Young, chief safety inspector of the in the Ontlook appearing today. Mr. Himols Steel Co. Mr. Crownhart's address contained a complete analysis of the Congressional complete analysis of the Congressional control of the RETIRED FOR AGE of the workmen's compensation law, while Mr. Beck's dwelt with the subfect of factory inspection and the reduction of industrial accidents.

"Besides haying down the rule that every place of employment shall be safe and sanitary," continued Mr. Beck, "It provides a much more clas-tic and equitable method of bringing about safe and sunitary conditions than is possible under existing laws.

Factory Laws Settled. "Another strong point in favor legislation of this kind, should work as its supporters maintain, that it settles the question of the kind of factory legislation it attempts to will know what is required of them and will have no fear of what the mention that this is also true as recover once and for all. Employers memorance voyage of the Atlantic fleet, and will have no fear of what 'the hardon take this is also do my ad-around the world he was in command next legislature will do. Manufactur, of the Virginia. His last active duty ers of machinery will see that their was president of the naval war college, machines are properly guarded before machines are properly guarded before any other trust, and as to any other

> scores were burned to death, to demonstrate the need of a fireproof law," said Mr. Bock. Situation is Changed. "Labor legislation prior to 1907 in

make a campaign for the nationalization act the whole situation is changed. Employers are made directservice and certain agricultural pursuits.

Crownhart Spoke

Mr. Crownbart said that under the old common law only one out of every eight injured workmen recovered any compensation. Those who recovered large amounts were forced to divide quence, My concern was that the their awards with attorneys and to netion should be taken and the stune their awards with attorneys and to be passed in the largests of the negular

during the period of greatest neces-

Hlty..' To Prevent Fraud. This could be done on the lines with men themselves, individually and as free postage, free railroads and so on." you all to stand by your employers and to see that here is a square deal for both sides."

Inspector Young's speech on safety dvices and the prevention of acct. owned by the Tennessee Cont and from dents was accompanied by stereopticon views. He explained how the big steel cornoration had reduced by 66 per cent in two years the total of time lost by employes on account of work-accidents.

# TOGO TAKEN SICK;

Japanese Admiral Stricken With Acute Indigestion and is Confined to Room in Boston Hotel.

and remained in his suite at the Tout the warships at Provincetown today.

LA CROSSE IN CAMPAIGN TO EXTERMINATE FLIES

Large Fly Traps Are Placed On Street Corners To Rid City of Pests.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
La Crosse Aug. 17.—The health de-partment has declared war on fles and today purchased a number of large patent fly traps, which will be placed on street corners as test fly destroy-

# ROOSEVELT RELATES STEEL TRUST STORY

IN ISSUE OF CUTLOOK TELLS OF HIS RELATIONS IN TRANSFER OF THE T. I. & C. COMPANY.

## HIS ACTION IN CASE

Explains At Length That He Countenanced the Deal For Interests of Country and That He Knew Nothing of Trust's Motive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York, Aug. 17.—Ex-President Roosevelt has an article on "The Steel Corporation and the Paule of 1907" in the Outlook appearing today. Mr. mittee investigating the Steel Corporation, repeating the written statement he then presented and dealing with some of the lines of inquiry and his responses. He says: "Nothing is Hidden."

. "On Saturday, August 5, in compil-ance with the request of the Chairman of the Congressional Committee Investigating the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the Steel Corporations, I appeared before that body. I had nothing new to which to testify. There was not a fact of the slightest importance of or the slightest bearing upon my action which was not already knows, and which had not been known from the they are placed upon the market, and architects will provide every safe-guard for the health of employes, in plans for buildings." "It took a catastrophe like the the excellent reason that there is Neuhall house fire in Milwaukee, when nothing that was hidden.

Not Based on Motive. "I made to the Committee the statement which follows. Several questions were then asked by different members of the Committee. Wisconsin had been meted out place these questions dealt with matters not meal by the legislature without prop. of sufficient moment to warrant alluer provisola for its enforcement, With sion to them here. Many of them wer cas to what my belief was conbureau of labor has not been able to ceraing the motives of the Steel Corkeep pace with the thues. But with poration people in acquiring the Tonthe passage of the workmen's compennessee Coal and Iron Company's nessee Coal and Iron Company's proporty, to which of course, my answer was that it was not my business. ly responsible for damages in case of and neither was it in my power, to accident, and the more accidents the search the bidden domain of motive, For Social Reform.

"The land question strikes," he says, "at the root of every measure of social reform. People have said that I am rich and even suggested that, if I were the radical I profess to be, I would give all my money away. But what would be the use? Nobody would benefit by it except the land-lords. They collar everything.

Landlords Reasited. the industrial commission bill in the the Tennessee Coal and Iron Comlegislature. This bill covers the whole pany, or whether their chief motive was to save the threatened New York firm from failure and thereby stop the panic, was of no concern to

panic, was of no concern to me.
ADD ROOSEVELT RELATES...
That both motives were in their
minds I thought possible, and now
think possible. What was the predominant motive was of no consequence, My concern was that the indiverse to the so-called "corn syrup manufacturing interests" was promulated by the bureau of chembery of the food and drug inspection board, and Secretary Wilson himself had suddenly been changed into a favorable opinion without being referred to him or his associates.

Wiley charges.

Wiley charged that manufacturers in support and the annufords would be laken and the stunction and the stunction and the stunction and the stunction and the intermediate withing the payment costs besides waiting their awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the payment costs besides waiting their awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting their awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting their awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting their awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs besides waiting the first awards with attorneys and to pay heavy court costs beside

> indicated disbelief, or, to be more accurate, perhaps I should say that it was meant to be understood as indicat-ing disbelief, that the action taken was really efficient in stopping the panic at the time, and for some months after the panic had been stop-ped, no man would have ventured to ly, for it cannot be so treated. The nction taken was, in my judgment, the

Company have been developed until in detail they are of such enormous importance as to give to the Steel Corporation nearly complete control of the steel business, through control of the sources of the raw material. Whether or not this is so has no bearing upon the action taken four years ago. The purchase as made did not by itself, one way or the other, affect the status of the Steel Corporation so far as the DATES CANCELLED Sherman Law was concerned; and this statement is not affected by consider-ution of what may not be a totally different state of affairs four years later. I dealt with facts as they were, Hoston in Boston Hotel.

[By UNITED PRESS,]

Hoston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Suffering this covers every point of any consecute indigestion Admiral Count Togo quenes raised in the questions put to concelled all engagements here today me after I had made my statement." not with facts as they might or might

# **GRANDFATHER TODAY**

Daughter Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. "Teddy" Jr., At San Francisco Home Early Today.

San Francisco, Calif., Ang. 17.—It is "Grandpa Teddy". A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Roosaveit, Jr., early today,

# Young Men's FallShoes

The snappy. swinging lasts that the dressy young fellow places his confidence in. He knows the good things in shoes: knows they are always shown here first, in the latest fashionable models. A very comprehensive showing in our east window. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

# **DJLUBY**

## **JANESVILLECHEMICAL** Steam Dye Works

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C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop. all around handy book.

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Diamonds

## Useful Wire Goods

Many new and useful things in wire goods at popular prices, "Ladles" Friend" Tousters, at 10c. Adjustable flue stops, the best,

"Androck" carpet beuters, at 10c. "Holt's" carpet beaters, at 15c. "Ideal" carpet beaters, extra strong

Wire Pointoe mashers, at 5c and 10c "Dover" egg beaters, et 10c and 15c.

Wire Coat frames, at 3c. Coat hooks at 10c a dozen Pant Hangers, at 5c and 8c. Moan racks, at 5c. Picture racks, at 10c, Tea and soup strainers at 5c, 8c and

Calvanized wire clothes lines, 10

feet, at 23c. Lamp Chimney Cleaners, at 5c. Stove lide lifters, at Sc, Kettle cleaners at Sc.

# HALL & HUEBEL **SPECIALS**

Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream and Cantaloupe a la Mode. Tasty, refresh-

ing confections; summer delights.

# W. R. Hayes BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.

New phone 1030 black. Old 4243 Court St. Bridge.

# SCOUTS WILL HAVE A PART IN RACE MEET

ARE TO ACT AS PATROLS AT THE MOTORCYCLE RACES TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY.

### **NEW TROOP PLANNED**

Body For Boys Too Young To Be Members of the Regular Scout Body is Being Considered By Commissioners.

Matters in Scout circles are moving rapidly and well, and the work of the boys is becoming more and more noticeable throughout the eliv. lic interest and attention is being at of the Edgerton concert band and at last they are to be given a chance to show, how capable they are and how well they have profited by their train-

#### Work in Public.

Next Saturday afternoon, when the the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed, motorcycle races start at the Fair yet it would have been a much great-Grounds park, the fences and the track or success had not the storm. Interespecially will be patroled by the fered.

Scouts who's duty it will be to prevent.

Buildings Struck. accidents to spectators. At each gate During the electrical storm yester-there will be stationed two or three day afternoon the barn of Fred Zahn boys to give people any information on East Fulton street was struck by which they may desire, and some of lightning. Scarcely no damage was the smaller Scouts will be in the grand-done to the barn, the bolt following a stand to not as ushers and to pass the wire clothes line to the house where programs. All of the troops will be it disappeared. The fire department out in uniform and some sixty or was called out but hieldly there were more scouts will be on duty;

nore scouts will be on duty;
On Labor Day, too, at the celebration given by the Carpenters' and
Joiners' Union, the scouts will be detailed to act as ushers and to assist
in handling the crowd. It is also quite
in bandling the crowd. It is also quite
in bandling the crowd. It is also quite
in bandling the crowd, it is also quite
in the decribed storm yesterday afterincom. The damage was slight.

Social and Personal. the exercises and give an axhibition drill on that occasion. They will go thto camp at the Fair Grounds in the morning on Labor Day, and after the day is over will stay all night in their

#### New Equipment Arrived.

With the arrival a few days ago of a shipment of Scout Staves form Chi-oral weeks.

ago, the epulpment of the local troupo

Mrs. William Hutson left yesterday
is practically complete. These staves for Reedsburg where she will visit her
are of hard wood, four and one-half mother and brother the remainder of feet long, and made with a notch at the the week apper end for carrying a flag, which Misses may also be used for wigwag signal. Thompson, after spending the past two ing. It is the plan of the scouts here months with Mr and Mrs. Hans Nolto paint their staves with the indi-vidual colors of their troops so that a scout may be recognized by the color of his staff

A number of the boys have become gulte proficient in the art of wigway signaling, and in their camp tonight will hear a talk on the use of this system, and also the semaphore signaling system, by a gentleman living in the morning to spend the day as guests second ward, who is versed in their of Editor and Mrs. F. M. Coon.

At the same time that the staves boys had ordered some time ago. This Mrs. Oberdick, who are here from book gives various necessary things increased in the special lines from which a scout may secure special-degree and badges. Of course, these serving of dainty refreshments and badges are only given after a boy has music. udges are only given after a boy has masic, secome a scout of the first class; but they may begin their work for them now. The manual gives, too, instruction for stave drill and all of the vari-ous evolutions of a scout troop and an bell, Madison; M. J. Mooris, C. E. Tur-

ttself to the scout committee, and which they are giving careful consideration, is the organizing of a body somewhat similar to the scouts. In Janesville there are a great many youngestern between the control of the Janesville there are a great many youngsters between the ages of ten and twelve who are too young to enter the Scouts because of the age limit of tweive, but who are wild for the same cort of work. It is the plan of the commissioners to organize these We Make | younger noys, who could not stund the harder work of the regular troops into | A Number of Vacancies Due To Resiga similar body with special work for them. Then as they grow old enough they will be taken into the regular scout troop. This would be a fine thing for the little chaps who cannot enter the regular troop. enter the regular troop.

# Work During School.

Now that the school year is about o begin, the scout masters have doided that a scout's standing in school and his work in both studies and athletics would count toward his promotion credits. The boys will be busy out of school hours with new things. out of school hours with new things, and often there will be lectures on warlous subjects of value to them with the lectures of the bight school at Lodi, wis, He will be succeeded here by E. L. Roethe of Edgerton. Mr. Knudson, such as History, American literature, who coached the athletes of the high such as History, American Internute, and very likely Dr. Buckmaster's school and was instructor in history, talks on First Aid to the Injured will be succeeded by Donald McMurbe continued throughout the winter.

The continued throughout mayanana. The chief work of the scout movement is to keep the boys out of mischief change in the high school force will be and at something useful; and this is the resignation of William Viymon, and at something userue; and the avery profitable way of doing it. The instructor in Latin and other branches, effect of the work is already noticeable to accept a position with the James on a great many of the boys in James ville Barb Wire Works. Ills slater, the complete of the state of the control of the complete of the control of

#### SHIP BRINGS GATES' BODY

Widow and Son of Late Financier Ball From Cherbourg.

New York, Aug. 17.-Bearing the hody of John W. Gates, the late ons teachers. At the Garfield school Carsmith Strumpe went to Ft. At-financier who died in Parls, the Kal-Miss Hayes has resigned to study kinson yesterday to attend to repairs body of John W. Gates, the late eer Wilhelm der Grosse salled from Cherbourg for this city. Among the mesongers are the widow of Mr. Gates and her son, Charles G. Gates. Funeral services will be held here next Wednesday at Hotel Plaza,

# James Arbuckle Kills Self.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 17.-James Arbuckle, aged fifty, son of Millionaire Razook's Candy Palace Edinburgh Scott and related to coffee Arbuckle's family, killed himself be-cause of love for Mary Williams, aged. thirty, of Chicago, who is a niece of James Black, township trustee.

> Record Descent of Pike's Peak. Colorado Springs Colo., Aug. 17 .-William Draper and R. H. Bemple, employes of the cog road at Shady Springs, broke all records for time in descending Pike's peak. The men made the trip in 1 hour 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live morehants.

# **ELECTRICAL STORM** REAKS UP PICNIC; buildings have been put in good repair and all is in readiness for the first stroke of the bell on the Tuesday following failor Day. BREAKS UP PICNIC;

Severe Rain and Electrical Disturbance Interfered With Albion Picnic Yesterday Afternoon-Dam-

age by Lightning. INCREMANTO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, Aug. 17.—The annual harvest picule held yesterday on Albion Prairle, although largely attended, was not a success, the heavy rain and elec-trical storm in the early part of the afternoon sadly interfering with the day's program that was in store for the people that gathered to participate in the annual event. A game of baseball was played in the toronous between a team made up of members tracted to them quite frequently and toam made up of young men from the country. After the picnic dinner an-

> done to the barn, the bolt following a our wreck would have resulted, no flames noticeable upon their arriv

Social and Personal.

Frank Pringle and James Keller, head members of the department store, are in Chicago on business for a fow days. Mbs Gladys Brown of Hebron, Joff

erson county, came yesterday on a vis-it to her father, D. D. Brown, for sov-

son, departed last night for their home in Milwankee. William Schrub roturned last night from Blunt, S. D., where he has been for the past three months looking aff-

or his real estate interests there.
Ex-Governor Alva Adams and wife
of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. C. V. Bar-deen of Madison arrived here this

A pleasant sodial party was given last alght at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. were shipped some two dozen. Boy Fred Blessman, the occusion being in Scout Handbooks were sent, which the nature of a surprise on Prof. and

Carlton Hotel Guests at the Carlton hotel Wednes day were: L. A. Kramer, Janesville; nor, J. J. Beek, E. L. Selbel, Jack Wirth, Milwaukee; F. M. Hart, To-

# **TEACHING FORCE HAS** NUMEROUS CHANGES

nations Have Had To Be Filled By Supt. Buell For Next

Year. Janesville's teaching force for the coming school year, will have a numresignation of a number of last year's eachers. There will be three teachers gone from the high school and nine rom the grade schools,

Mr. Rahr, who formurly taught History and Civies in the high school, has resigned to accept the office of effect of the work is airceaux nonceaux to accept a position with the Janes on a great many of the boys in Janes ville fairb Wire Works. His shater, through there from Chicago this morning, who have recently joined a troop. Miss Helen Vlymen, who taught multiennatics has year, will assume his conches were filled with men, who are Dyrnd of Baraboo, to teach mathemat- northern country,

> The greatest number of changes will take place in the graded schools, where a number of vacancles have been made by the resignation of varimusic; and Miss Sayles has given up on cars at that place, her position in eighth grade, Miss Klinger of the Adams school, will take a year's rest, and Miss Johnson will go train 391. to unother city to teach. Miss Cun-ulngham and Miss Hall, also of the Adams' school, will go to other positions. In the Grant school only one teacher has resigned, Miss Jolley has spend in horthorn Michigan. accepted a position in another city, At the Jefferson school, Miss Wilson and Miss Woodruit have both resigned, the one to leave for the Pacific coust soon, and the other to accept another position. Miss Sherer of the Washington school has also resigned and

will give up teaching, With such a large number of posttions to Illl, Supt. Buell has found his time well occupied, but has secured this morning for Appleton, where he the following teachers to fill the vacandes made by resignations. Except for Miss Emma Tonn of Milwaukee, all the new teachers will be from Janesville. They are Mases Alice and

Proparations in the achools for the

now year to begin on the fifth of Sep-tember are practically completed, the

# LINK AND PIN.

### Chicago & Northwestern. TWO PASSENGERS ARE INJURED IN WRECK NEAR HARTLAND, ILL.

Rall Ditched Smoker and Three Coaches,-Two Slightly In-Jured in What Might Have Been Serious Wreck."

Two flussengers were slightly injurcountry. After the picnic dinner an other game was scheduled but could not be finished on account of the storm. Addresses were made by a storm. Addresses were made by a short distance below Hartland, H. A broken rall was the cause of the

> The train was going at a very slow rate of speed at the sharp curve beroad Hartland station as it was the intention of the conductor to step-near the signal station a short dis-tance ahead. Had this not been the case it is very likely that a very seri-

on their side. The passengers were much excited and it was feared at first were injured and these only very The infimum rate on excursion were injured and these only very The infimum rate on excursion were injured and these only very The infimum rate on excursion will be limited to

on their way very quickly.

# CAR MEN BUSY CHANGING CARS AS REQUIRED BY LAW

Four new men have been added to the force in the car repair department and a few more will be taken on in the near future in order to handle the Prehn, of Wansan, George F. Coullage ling of the cars to conform to the style required by the Interstate Rallway Commission. According to the requirements of the examission ladders must be placed on the end and on the outside on two diagonally opposite corners of each box car, where now there are many of such cars that have been enough these boxen enough tickets sold there are many of such cars that have would have been enough tickets sold the ladders only on the outside. These at Wansen depot to guarantee a ladders must be bolted instead of be-ing fastened with ing screws and the routs granting the one and one half

on in the same manner.

According to the estimates made by officials of the various roads these changes will involve in expense of between sixteen and twenty dollars on each car. The railroad companies are given five years in which to have all the cars changed to conform to the requirements laid down by the interstate Railway commission. When cars of other companies are neceptial in exchange the line accepting them will recommend to the requirements and down by the interstate Railway commission. When cars of other companies are neceptial in exchange the line accepting them will change the line accepting them will TEXAS LAND SYNDICATE likewise be held responsible if they OF CLINTON SELLS OUT

should not be up to the standard.

The additional work brought on by making these changes will keep the car repair force in the South Janes. ville yards very busy and Foreman Whitebread thinks that a larger force will have to be enlisted to attend to this and the regular repairing."

The four men who were added to the force today are: Lewis Mahneks, Thomas Whalen, Bruno Buggs and William McClosky.

#### GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR PLEASED AT LOCAL YARDS

Government Inspector Strickland necompanied by C. H. Osborn, assistant Mrs. F. Howa superintendent of the car department, from Whitewate and inspector LaCourt of the St. Paul and neighbors. system visited the local yards and J. A. Hamilton, F. R. Helmer and shop yesterday afternoon and ex- Geo. Anderson were in Chicago Tuesbor of changes in its ranks, due to the pressed satisfaction with the condition day attending the aviation meet, resignation of a number of last year's of offairs there. These officials are Mrs. 11, Cheesman, Wallaco C paying special attention to the changes being made in the construction and changing of cars required by the Rallway Commission and seemed well pleased with the manner in which the local employes are conducting the

> Engine Inspector Daniel Sullivan has resigned his position at the shops,

Four Bremen of the Wisconsin divis m are now on duty on the northern division at the gravel pit, on accoun of the fallure of men in that division falling to report as they were assigned

duties. Mr. Buell has secured Miss to be employed as farm hands in the

Stationary Engineer A. Lucht is off duty today and is being relieved by Harry Look.

Charles Connors, yard clerk at South Janesville, has started on his vacation of a few weeks, which he will

Engineer Gestland and Fireman Daoley reported for duty this morning and Cole and Siebert who were re-Heying them went on the board.

Engineer Cole will relieve R. K Smith on the dispatching job tonight.

will spend his vacation.

Baking by Machinery, A bakery has been recently put into Mary Roberty, May Henderson, operation in Glasgow in which all the Teresa Ruettersdorf, Phoebe Me, processes of making the dough and Manus, Carrie Innan, and Anna Daws shaping the loaf are done automatically by electricity.

# ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL TRAIN TO THE STATE FAIR

Gazette is Conferring With Northwest ern Railroad Authorities on the Matter.

So that residents of Bock county can cear. The Gazette is seeking to make arrangements with the Northwestern 15th. The train if secured will leave Jamesville at seven (wenty-five and run direct to West Allis, reaching there about ten in the morning. The train will leave West Allis for Janesville at 7:30, arriving in Janesville before ten would give the persons availing themselves of the train, a full day at the fulr on what is known as State Day when the best races and best at-

tractions are to be seen, The Northwestern line and the Mil-wankee road yesterday granted the request of the State Board of Agriculture for a reduced rate from all points in It is expected that the Sou line will do likewise in a few days,

F. A. Cannon of the Citizens Bushness league, as chairman of the State Pair transportation committee received notice from F. A. Miller general possenger agent of the Milwankee roud, announcing the concession and stating The engine and baggaga car passed ver the broken raft, but the fare for the round trip from all points in Wisconsin will be one over the broken rall, but the rest of the and one half the regular or 3c a mile courses left the track and tipped over This concession is equal to the lowest to the last of the concession is equal to the lowest to the last of the concession is equal to the sectionals to rate ever granted by the railroads to that several were seriously injured, with the one fair for the round trip but it was learned later, after the that used to be granted when the regu

slightly.
It is considered rather remarkable that so little damage was done to the train and that the passengers escaped so fortunately. Traffic was blocked on the line for only a very short time as the track was soon repaired and the track was soon repaired and the the track was soon repaired and the Board that the sale of excursion tick-derailed coaches put in place and sout ets will start Tuesday, Sept. 12th, and continue until Saturday, Sept. 16th, with a time limit for returning set

for Monday, Sept. 18.
This means a tremendous crowd from Northern Wisconsin according to William MucLaren, who has been negotiating with the Northern Wisconincreased work incident to the change of Fau Claire and Ira M. J. Chryst of ing of the cars to conform to the style Hudson, to work up sentiment in favor

running boards on the top of the cars, rate, he is now confident that a second which are now nation must be bolted special can be arranged for both

At Meeting of Members Recently it Was Decided to Self Holdings in Texas-Clinton Personals,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITA.]
Clinton, Aug. 17.—The Texas land syndicate of Clinton at a meeting Monday evening decided to sell all the holdings in Toxas. The members of the syndicate will realize a fine profit on their venture.

Personal News.

E. Foley and family will join S. P. Reese and family at Delayan Lake

Jorome Terwilliger spent Tuesday

In Chleago.

Mrs. F. Howarth arrived here Friday from Whitewater to visit old friends

J. A. Hamilton, F. R. Helmer and Mrs. H. Cheesman, Wallaco Chees-

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uan, H. O. Anderson and Ralph Mi nor left Tuesday evening for Mutana. The Progressive Society of the M.

E church held a most enloyable meet-ing with Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer at her rallroad for a special train to be run home on North Main street Tuesday to the State Fair Park on September afternoon. Forty ladies were present. Charles Henning went to Lake Mills yesterday morning to visit his sister, Kanna.

Bart Hall of Allen Grove was in town yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph R. Switzer and son, Raymond, were in Janesville yester-

Mrs. Charles Propet of Harvard and

Mrs. Martin Anderson of Chicago, at funded the Bergen ladles' annual ba-zar and supper at their church. Rev. and Mrs. N. Bentsen and their six children went to Woodstock yesterday to visit relatives and friends for three weeks.

A special meeting of the village board was called for Tuesday evening to reconsider the matter of the appliention of James Cronk for a saloon Hcenso, which was again refused.

Doctor W. O. Thomas and wife and
Mr. E. G. Sayder and wife went to Chi-

cago this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pike and daughter, Ruth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Pike's uncle Tuesday at Marengo, Bl. Mrs. Pike and daughter went from here to Granville, Ill., to visit rela-

tives for a week.

Towne-"Oh, yes, he's quite an en thusingt. He goes in for things, in Browne-"Yes. real carnest." some one wore to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself aft-

erward us a sportsman."--Catholic

Fair and Foolish.

Stundard and Times.

As a ring of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman that is without discretion .- Proverbs of Solomon

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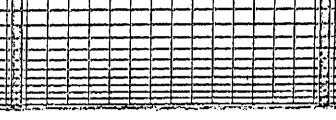
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# Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs. W. L. P.C.; Clubs. W. L. P.C.; Clubs. W. L. P.C.; Clubs. W. L. P.C.; Clubs. W. L. Phitasory .63 37 .638 ct. Louis....57 48 Pittasory .63 41 .633 Cincinnatt .40 57 New York..62 41 .632 Pittasokiyu .39 63 Phila/ella .59 64 .652 Hoston .....25 81 AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Phila/ella .63 28 .632 Chicago ....54 51

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Davion ... 70 41 .8316d Rapids ... 55 4 .518

Ramewills .62 43 .550 No. Bend... 45 7 .419

Pt Wayne.3 49 .553 Wheeling ... 45 63 .418

Newark ... 55 9 .553 Ter's Ha'to, 45 74 .393

THINGE I LEAGUE,

Danville ... 54 41 .551 Quiney ... 40 50 .485

Denguin ... 54 45 .553 Waterlos ... 46 52 .459

Dehugua ... 54 .553 Waterlos ... 46 57 .441

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Madison ... 53 40 .876 Aurors ... 43 45 .500

Madison ... 53 40 ... 570 Aurora ... 43 43 ... 500 Rockfurd ... 82 40 ... 555 Rucche ... 45 47 .453 Green Bay 43 43 ... 547 Rushkosh ... 44 52 ... 453 Appleton ... 44 66 ... 511 Fed du Lac. 42 51 ... 453

#### Scores of Wednesday's Cames:

- NATIONAL LEAGUE. Besten, 6; Chicago, 13. New York, 6; Ciprinouti, 1, Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 0; Pittelurg, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1; Detroit, 5.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 9.
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 2.
Milwautice, 7; Mionapolis, 5,
Kangas City, 12; St. Paul, 0.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Rt. Joe, 6; Topeka, 3.
Denver, 8; Sloux City, 3.
Pueblo, 4; Omaha, 3.
Lincoln, 7; Des Moines, 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Port Wayne, II; Dayton, 5.
Terre limits, 6; South Bend, 3.
Zanesville, 2; Wheeling, 1 (first game);
Zanesville, 10; Wheeling, 11 (second

gamel. tirand Hapids, 7; Newark, 5, THIMMS I LEAGUE. THIMMS I LEAGUE.
Dancille, 3; Waterloo, 3 (called in ninth).
Quincy, 5; Dubuque,, 0.
Decatur, 4; Rock Island, 3.
Davenport, 1; Peoria, 0.
WINCONNIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE.
Fond tht Lac, 2; Madison, 1.
Appleton, 0; Rache, 3.
Green Bay, 6; Rockford, 3.
Oshkosh, 2; Aurora, 1.

Carnival at Comanche Comanche, Okla., Aug. 17.—The ninth annual carnival of Comanche opened today, with acroplane flights, baseball games, band contests and uti merous other attractions as features of the three days programme. The town is rapidly filling with visitors.

Gompers to Tour The West Washington, D. C. Aug. 17.—Sam-nel Gompers, president of the Amer-ica Federation of Labor, left today on a four of the West and the Sorth-west that will last about two months and extend over a number of States. He will visit many of the large cities and incidentally will consult with the leaders of organized labor in regards to the defense fund and other plans to aid the men who are soon to be put on 121d in Los Angeles for the alleged dynamiting of the Thmes building in that city. Mr. Gompers' first stop-ping place will be Denyer, after which he is to visit Suit Lake City. Butte. Spokame, Scattle Vancouver, Tacomo and Portland, Labor day will find him in San Francisco, where he will deliver the nd-irosa before the organized labor hodies of that city and vicinity. A number of other California cities will be visited before he returns East.

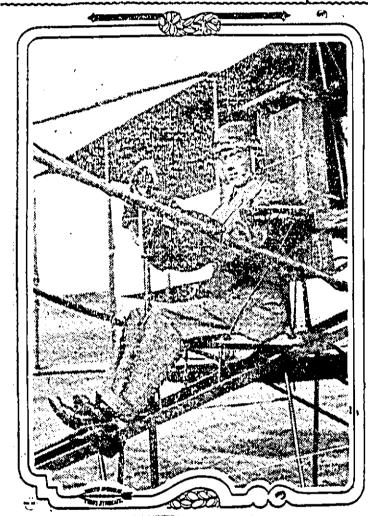
#### Or a Catcher's Mask.

The Chicago man who got a divorce



THE POPULAR ENGLISH AVIATOR AFTER HIS RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT.

Tom Sopwith, who has been accome. Wright in the distance and altitude plishing wonders at the Chicago Avia-Traces and is winning consistently tion Meet. To date he has been the shows a number of his friends and most consistent prize winner of all admirers carrying him on the field the 35 entrants. He is flying a Ble lafter he had shattered the speed recriot in the fast races and a Howard ord of America.



QUALIFIES FOR AIR PILOT LICENSE IN A SPECTACULAR FLIGHT. "Jimmio" Ward, the Chicago youth, Cartles to let him make the flight caraken in a Curtiss biplane just before Her in the day, the experienced avia-The Chicago man who got a divorce he qualified for pilot's Recuse in a for refused his consent until six because his wife's joit on the jaw hald spectacular flight, which was virtually o'clock in the afternoon. Ward made him up for 22 days didn't really need the curtain raiser for the great avise a successful trip in every way, searing a divorce—he needed a policeman!— then meet at Chicago. A stiff breeze above the lake front skyserapers and was blowing off the lake at the time over an immense crowd which gather-and although Ward had tried to induce od to witness the speciacle.



WATCHING THE AVIATION MEET WITH FEAR A ND TREMBLING. Three wives of famous aviators. From a photograph taken on Aviation. Field the day before the opening of the Chicago Aviation Meet. The we men are, left to right: . Mrs. J. C. Mars, Mrs. Glen Curtiss and Mrs. Ely. Cant. Baldwin is in the center.



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The hopper at the base of the carrier is so arranged that all the ensilage drops directly into the carrier doing away entirely with the unsightly pile of ensilage usually found at the base of carriers.

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Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$3,50 value, at......\$2.50 Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$4.00 values, at......S3.00 Fancy Silk Parasols , regular \$6,00 values, at......\$4.00 Fancy Silk Parasols, regular \$8.50 values, at.....\$6.00

During August much of the business is what merchants call "pick up" trade. Most people are not interested in making large purchases. For those that are, we are prepared in an eminent degree with large shipments of Fall merchandise. To those that are not every department offers the good thing; The Proper Vells, The New Hand Bags; The Lovely Neck Wear; The Very Latest Ideas in Jewelry Novelties, pins, chains, brooches, hair ornaments, etc. A fascinating display. The newest in umbrellas, Dainty Muslin Undergarments. The Correct Thing in Corsets: The Late Arrivals in Fancy Silks; The Scarce Thing in Hostery; Rare Bargains in Wash Goods; Hundreds of Bargain Basement Specials; A World of New Rugs, Comforts and the Famous Morton Mills Blankets are here for you.

# But a Most Important Section

that will soon be one of the foremost in women's minds is the Wearing Apparel Department. Janesville's most important stock of Suits, Coats, Wool Dresses and Furs is fast being completed. The number of new things already shown would take up all the room that average stores devote to Ready-to-Wear Garments. By the middle of next week we will have ready several thousand dollars worth more of the correct new things. No store hereabouts can hope to make a showing equal to the Big Store's. The very best they can do is to make an attempt. WHY? BECAUSE THEY DO NOT MAKE THE INVESTMENT. Drop in and look around . We enjoy showing the goods.

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#### LEARNING WISDOM.

According to the Wall Street Jourmal, "It is to be hoped that the report is well founded that the democratic majority of the committee on rules of the house has decided to drop the preposterous investigation of the socalled 'money trust' proposed by Mr. Lindbergh. Such an inquiry, in the spirit indicated by the author of the resolution when he was before the committee, would be not only foolish but dangerous. There is no money trust' in the sense implied by such critics; and even if there were an investigation for the purpose of making political capital might unsettle couldence and invite the withdrawal of deposits, the calling of loans, and further sorious disturbance to the money market. This could easily happen, not because of any solid reasons which river yesterday can be believed. would be disclosed but because of the misleading and inflammatory instituquestionings.

"Democratic fingers have been again so the crops can mature. burned so often by monkeying with burned so often by monkeying with
the financial situation that it would
seem to be the lesson of wisdom to
keep them out of the first in the imto tempt death with their dare-devil

M. Mansen or head; and Elia
Smith of Nasiville, Tenn., and Elia
H. Hennett of the same place,
Realty Transfer: According to the
terms of a warrenty deed filed in the mediate future. Able as are some of feats. the democratic leaders in congress at the present time, and far-sighted and discreet as their leadership has been, of training and experience on than day. clai subjects. When they had the benefft of the active support of men like Danlet Manning, William C. Whitney, I. Edward Simmons and Charles S. Fairchild, they were capable of intelligent and constructive policies; but these men are dead or have no influence in the democratic organization, It is cheering to hear the names of such mon as Mr. Claffin and Mr. Isldor Straus in connection with the recently organized Business Men's League, and it is to be hoped that they will exert a sobering influence over their party associates in congress. For the democratic party to enter upon a pro- hofty load of blame upon some other paganda against the financial system. follow's frame our talents we devote. upon the ground that it needs reform of the Bryan-La Pollette kind, would PLACING be to throw away the presidency for THE BLAMC I have a large blue grouds, I say: "It's

fundamental requirement—that the all the sorrows that I bear I raised existing banking system shall be remyself with netter care, and nursed placed by co-ordination and the content them as they grow. When some afcentration of reserves—there is little filetion comes to rack your boson, try division among well-informed students. If the existing banking organism has been availed of by Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins or other fluored in leading for the foult of the system. Chibbing in the fault of the seed; your happiness and sort of persons in far lands interested in the welfare of this fair country, constitutions: "Leconto headed the larger of the two revolutionary factions that overthees are the seed; your happiness and sort of persons in far lands interested in the welfare of this fair country, constituted and short and the seed; your own word or deed. So, the two revolutionary factions that of persons in far lands interested in the welfare of this fair country. Or the welfare of this fair country. The welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; your bound and short and the welfare of the seed; you them with hypothetical questions your boson all apart, and tears bedlin about what might have happened it jour eye, things had been different will not lead far towards beneficiál results.

"It is for this reason that the suggestion of Representative Weeks of Massichusetts commands respect, that if there is to be any investigation of the concentration of banking power In New York it should be made by the National Monetary Commission as a branch of its plans for putting the financial system upon a sound basis. This problem should be solved in a non-partisan spirit, upon the best advice of mature and expert opinion. The democrats in the house are acting wheely if they have made up their minds that they will at least throw no obstacles in the way of such a solution.

STATE AFFAIRS. It really looks as though the demoernts are going to try and get together again. They have tried it so often that the result is amusing after each attempt, but the leaders are always most optimistic until the votes are counted, Meanwhile the republican leaders are wondering Just what is going to happen with the ro-districting of the state and the assembly and senatorial districts. Rock county will have to adjust itself to the new status of agains and as far as the senatorial question is concerned will have to comider the claims of Walworth to recognition. Taking it all in all the situation is most mixed just at present and no one can toresell what is to happen in the next few months before mutters adjust themselves.

#### REFORM REFORMERS.

President Taft and his adviser have decided upon the policy of makhig the reformers reform themselves By the veto of the statehood bill and his promised veto of the wool tariff picasure, the President has hurled (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Howles,)

The Janesville Gazette open deflance at the heads of the inthe men who six months ago were most loud in their objection to the President and his policies are now among his warmest supporters. It is selves these days.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Janesville is slowly but surely mak-concerts can be classed in this list was paroled by the judge, instead of and if the attendance is any criterion, heing sent to the state ponitentiary, are enjoyed by the public generally, was brought into court this morning New buildings are being constructed, and given a sovere lecture by Municipold ones remodeled and our street car pal judge C. L. Filled and Chief Applehy for failing to keep his promise to the judge to quit drinking and support the discretion of althought and for this family. Complaint was made season and use the purk for the purposes it was designed. It is a gettogether spirit that is doing all this and is commentable. One of the prime factors in this spirit is the last ennec given for good behavior work of the industrial and Commencial and Methods who had seemed a necessary of the industrial and Commencial and Methods who had seemed a necessary of the industrial and Commencial and Methods who had seemed a necessary of the last enters given for good behavior and Methods who had seemed a necessary of the last enters given for good behavior and Methods who had seemed a necessary of the last enters of the last enters given for good behavior and Methods who had seemed a necessary of the last enters o zen that is interested in the promo- for the payment of his wages to his tion of the city should become a mem-

The Stephenson investigation is to against whom a warrant was sworn be held in Milwaukee and Madison out by Mulcairus for abusive language, The Stephenson investigation is to and some interesting facts will be was partfally reached, at least, in disclosed if "Uncle Ike" brings out his municipal court today when Cronin precious letter file and tells facts as appeared in the court. The case was

Aerial navigation is still in its in fancy, but it is the coming sport even Magnolia, a well dressed farmer, was if a few drivers do get killed while brought up in the court this moraling the inventors are tearning how manipulate their machines.

One does not have to go to the sea shore to find sea scrpents, if the tale of the wonderful creature seen in the

Now that the rains have come and ations involved in a series of political snaked the poor dry soil, the farmers wonder if it is going to be sunshiny

Labor day in Janesville promises to there seems to be an appalling lack and a society circus all in the same \$1,500,

> Congress is busy now, but still they do not see the end of the special ses sion even fooming up as a possibility.

#### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

When things go wrong—as things will go in this old builty world of woe -we like to have a goat; to place a When I rise from my downy couch and find

be to throw away the presidency for the fourth time through deliberate folly.

"There are not the same differences among same thinkers in regard to the reforms needed in our monetary system which exist upon other political questions like the remission of the infests this subere and hand, and the still infests this subere and hand, and the still infests this subere and hands around infests this subere and hands around. tem which exist upon other political dred fathoms deep; but willo no still questions like the regulation of the infests this sphere and hangs around hig corporations or the revision of the this village here, my practice is to the tariff. Differences of opinion about details exist, but in regard to the tariff while, added the mild attack of hile, I know it isn't true; for trudemental requiremental that the

### CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

ARCTIC ADVENTURE OF THE SHIP RESOLUTE.

By A. W. MACY. in 1845 Sir John Franklin went in search of a northwest passage, with two ships and 163 men. All were lost in the frazen regions of the north. Many expeditions were sent in search of the last explorers. In 1852 Sir Edward Beigher conducted such an expedition, with five ships under his command. All five of the vessels became ice-bound, and were finally abandoned. In 1853 the captain of an American whaling vessel sighted a strange tooking ship In Davis Strait. No algnala were put out or naswered, and no crew was visible. The strange craft was buarded, and was found to be the Resolute, one of the five ships that had been abandoned by Sir Edward and his crew. In some way it had escaped its loy bonds, and had drifted southward more than a thousand miles in the 474 days between its abandonment and its discovery. Some things on board had been damaged by water, otherwise the ship was in fairly good condition. By a

ments of the American people.

resolution of congress \$40,000

was spent in putting the vessel

in first-class shape, and it was

then returned to the British

government with the compil-

# FAMILY TERRORIZED BY DRUNKEN FATHER

case of reformers reforming thom- William McComb Alleged to Have Brandished Knife at Family Last Night.

William McComb, who was tried about two years ago for refusal and ing civic improvements. The band neglect to support his family, and who concerts can be classed in this list was naroled by the judge, instead of was paroled by the judge, instead of vork of the Industrial and Commrecial and McComb, who had secured a poclub of which organization every citi- sition in the country, signed an order wifu,

Cronin Case Adjourned. A settlement of the dispute between Paddy Mulcairns and Cornellus Cronin to past performances of the men who lave sought to humiliate him. Drunk Pald Fine.

Thomas Charley, of the town of for drunkenness and ploaded guilty. The court levied a line of \$2 and costs or \$3 which Charley made arrangements to pay,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Three Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued at the office of the county clerk this morning to the fol-lowing: Arthur Cram and Helen Munn, both of Beloit; Martin II, San-dagor of Belleview, Minn., and Emma M. Mudsen or Beloit; and Liewilyn B.

iffice of the register of deeds today Thomas L. Silliman has sold to John Labor day in Janesville promises to MaWhinney, both of Edgerton, lots in the a binsy one with pienies, race meets the city of Edgerton. Consideration,

> Best Point of Attack. It's no use to tell a pretty girl she is pretty; she knew that long before you did. The place to work it to with and kindly. success is where a girl isn't pretty .--New York Press.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Yankee Ingenuity. Galesburg Mail: The one millionth patent has been issued at Washington. One million patents! It is a remarkable record for so few years. The mil-Honth article to be covered by patent is appropriate to the day and the num ber; it is a puncture-proof tire. The success of the American nation has been a commercial and industrial success, and in a very large measure its progress can be attributed to the ingenuity of the Yankee in devising implements with which to work. Sinetyodd million of people we have, but the human machines we have designed increase our working unit strength to several times that number. Counting the capacity of our machines, the American poulation must outnumber

A Prudent Patriotism. Chicago Tribuno: "Congress today ununimously elected Gen, Cincinnatus Leconte president of Hayti," says the cable from Port-au-Prince but, determ-

that of China by lea to one.

Arnkration Needed. Oakkosh Northwestern: Because of the strikes of dockmen and other laborers concerned in the bandling of food supplies, the people of that great city are already in the throes of a familie that may develop into serious proportions. The velop into serious proportions, strike may be a necessary weapon for labor, but it not infrequently is the ranse of considerable suffering among Innocent parties. Peace in the world of labor is as necessary, even more so Arbitration is the only remedy.

Rather Carrulous, dee Journal: Mr. Perkins Milwaukee Journal: Mr Perkins testified that under the Sherman law no big business can be conducted with-out violating the law. But when maked If the steel trust is violating the law-Mr. Perkins was quick to say that It has been able to conduct its affairs lawfully. If the steel trust can do business without coming in conflict with the authtrust luw, surely there is no reason for complaint that the law makes insiness impossible without violating it. But, perhaps Mr. Perkins la mistaken about the steel trust. Any-

vny, he talks too much.

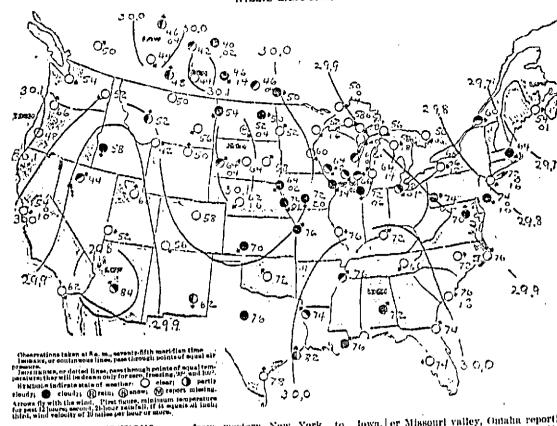
Crises in England. Rockfeed Register Guzetten. The idea in England seems to be that the way to bring on the millennium is for ill workers and all production to stop. It comes to that push more in a great while, but the older and more experleaced men seem to look on the sugcestion with disfavor. They are conjent with must experiences.

the lockout and the strike the old

corld has its acute criscs,

They Don't Improve. Sheboygan Journal: Miss Florence Hopwood, a graduate of Smith college, bas thrown over her college sweet-lieart, whom she was to Lave wedded In two weeks, and will marry Charlen G. Gates, who was divorced the other day. Well, what's the use of sending one etris to college? our girls to college?

#### U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The atmospheric disturbance to the northeast of New England is evidently moving off over the ocean, as the pressure has risen throughout New England and adjoining states. The England and adjoining states. The area of unsettled and shovery wenther or that has prevailed in this vicinity was still in evidence yesterday throughout the north Central states of the considerable continued hot in the low- the slightly cooler tonight.

If ow atmospheric disturbance to the Rain fell last night in the Dakons, from western New York to fown. It will sale at the emperature of 100 and Des Moines to the temperature of 100 and Des Moines and Suskatchewan. Fair the pressure has risen throughout New Weather prevails in the South, in the upper Mississippi valley, and in the nam of 108 degrees, High temperatures prevail in southern Arizona also, a maximum of 108 degrees, High temperatures prevail in southern Arizona also, a maximum of 108 degrees being recorded upper Mississippi valley, and in the nam of 108 degrees being recorded upper Mississippi valley, and in the nam of 108 degrees being recorded upper Mississippi valley, and in the nam of 108 degrees being recorded upper Mississippi valley, and in the nam of 108 degrees being recorded upper Mississippi valley, and in the nam of 108 degrees, High temperatures prevail in southern Arizona also, a maximum of 108 degrees. High temperatures of 100 and Des Moines temperatures of 102 degrees. High temperatures prevail at the prevai

Heart to Heart

Taiks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE HOMELY GIRL.

By bomely I mean plain of feature

The handsome girl is not to be care peeted within a few days. The work pricious and exacting, demanding on the streets has proved unsatisfactory and city officials may been encortain, coy and hard to please." The deavoring to fix the blame in order homely girl is apt to be sympathetic and kindly.

The homely girl knows she cannot can Asphalt & Rubber company of Chi

win by the arts of coquetry and thereson these streets and the company has fore cultivates simplicity, and gracious admitted the material was faulty. Rep

ness. She is genuine, congenial, resentatives of the aspiralt company thoughtful of others, qualities that are were here on Tuesday suspecting th

"Benuty is only skin deep." Gra- should be done in the matter. Consid-

More than mere beauty, which Mr. Rutledge has been absolved of all makes its impression for the moment, blame, the fault lying with the asphalt

is the homely girl's desire to please company. Unless action is taken, hower help or forgive, her sense of sym-ever to remedy the fauit, legal action

She offers herself for what she is, District No. 11 on Garfield avenue She does not firt. She is stanch and within a few days.

pathy, her hearty manner of com- may be taken.

Sewer Work.

The homely girl is a time girl.

In contrast with the pretty girl.

likely to win over mere proffiness.

Men may admire the handsome girl;

The homely girl makes an ideal

She uses no special arts to beguile.

dependable. She is not difficult to

please. She is a safe counselor and

The homely glil makes a good wife.

When she is called upon to meet the test of wifehood and motherhood sho

will take up her task cheerfully. Un-

like the handsome wife, who may in-

dulge in sighs for commune situations or who may complain that she is not

"understood," the homely woman

looks her duties fairly in the face

conquests abroad, but glories in her home. The wraps her sent like a man-

the about her husband and her chil-

The handsome wife may have the

weakness of vanity and because of

her desire to be admired may some-

times stumble, even tall. Danger

All hall the homely girl and woman!

She may not be becallful in face and

figure, but she grows more beautiful

in mind and heart as the days go by,

bond may safely confide to her.

The homely girl to a time with

The heart of her tover and her hus-

The Turkish Way. We don't think we ever pungled for

a real Turkish bath, though we have

produced for the Turkish bath, so-

called. The real Turkish bath, judg-

ing from the appearance of such

Turks as we have seen, is a dry clean-

Got rid of your surplus furniture-

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ing process.

without fuss and without nousense. The homely wife tooks out for no

will keep your secrets.

they dote on the handsome ways of

clousness is soul deep.

the homely girl.

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Material Used is Paving Wisconsin.

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Mr. Kirchbaum of Chicago.

used in the asphalt macadam pave-ment on Wisconsin, East and Jackman

streets in this city and an opinion from tests made by the Chicago export on the quality of the material is ex-

work to report to the company what

erable delay has been occasioned in

making the repairs and the city attor

ney a short time ago took up the mat-

ter with A. E. Rutledge of Rockford

who had the contract for the work.

The work in Sewer District No. 11 in the Second ward is nearly complet-

ed and the contractors, Tibay Bros. of Dubuque, expect to commence it

with the live merchants.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch has sent city faigineer C. V. Kerch has sent to the Chleago Paving Laboratory of which Mr. Kirchbaum, formerly our ployed by the city of Chleago as its asphalt expert, samples of the asphalt

# **Automatic**

ore used to handle the flour and make the bread in Colvin's Sanitary Bakery. In no other bakery in Southern Wisconsin is bread made in this cleanly way and with se little handling.

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Rend the Ads and get acquainted

# Machines

# Golden Malt

COLVIN'S BAKING CO. Sanitary Bakers

# "What Fools These Mortals Be"

Of all the fool arguments we ever heard of, one continually used by solicitors of the Wisconsin (Bell) Telephone Co. in Janesville is the silliest. In soliciting business they tell every one that there will be but one telephone company in Janesville in a short time; that the Rock County Telephone Co, can last but a little longer and the Bell would then buy us out.. Can't those fellows see that in making such statements, and at the same time asking our people to leave us and become Bell subscribers that they are practically asking them to help the Bell company acquire a monopoly and thus saddle themselves with higher rates? Our people are not quite so foolish, Mr. Bell Solicitor. You probably have already come to that conclusion after soliciting nearly all of our patrons without inducing ONE of them to change over. Janesville had a telephone monopoly for some 20 years; single wire grounded lines that were so notay when the electric lights were turned on they could not be talked over; old chaolete Blake transmitters-merely a wooden box with a round hole in the cover; wet butteries that were continually drinping on the floor; a manager who, if you went to him with a complaint told you if you didn't like the service you could order your telophone out; rates almost double what they are now and only some 300 telephones to connect with. No more Bell monopoly for Janesville, thank you.

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Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, prepares our Heef, Iron and Wine, It's always fresh, made from the very best extract of heaf, wholesome, properly ugod sherry wine and soluble from.

We don't sell ready-made, hand-medown, factory-manufactured Beef, fron and Wine. We helieve and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientifically trained.

Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full plat. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Gut it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and Rivor Sts. The drug stere that makes a specialty of drugs.

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False teeth are not very desirable but if one's own natural teeth are rone, why then false teeth are the only alternative,

The better way is to look after your own Teeth "in time," Let me keep you out of the false teeth "slough of despond."

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# The **Shurtleff** Co.

# HERE FOR REUNION OF THE THIRTEENTH

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT VET ERANS HERE FOR REUNION OF WISCONSIN VOLUNTEER REGIMENT.

## **BUSINESS TRANSACTED**

Captain Pliny Norcross Re-elected President of Association at Meeting This Morning at East Side Hall.

themselves as president and secretary rensurer of the Thirteenth Wisconsin Volunteer Regiment association, at the business meeting of the associa-tion held in the rooms at East Side Odd Fellows' hall this morning. Oth or matters of husbiess were taken up at the morning's session, including the have a chance to have a visit with reports of the officers and other matters of interest to the old soldiers who are assembled here.

The meeting was called to order at half past nine o'clock and the bust homes. ness was taken up in an informal man sor, much good spirit and fun enterlug into the work to be done. At moon a dinner was served to the veterans and their wives who are here for the convention in the hall by the ladies of the Woman's Rollef Corps.

One hundred and eight members of friends in Fond du Lac. the regiment attended the re-union and had registered with Secretary Clarke up to noon today. Some brought with them their wives and children and in some cases, grandahlldren.

were here, according to the regiment who was been according to the companies of which they were members are points in the east. given below. Co. A has the largest number, with Companies K and I, next. The regiment has lost by death during the past year twenty-one of its members. The enrollment list:

Major S. C. Cobb and Adjutant Willlam Ruger, both of Janesville.

Co. A: Captain Edward Ruger, Janesville; H. C. Davis, Pueblo, Colo.; A. J. Cola, Charles City, In.; G. M. Gooch, Footville; Lioutenant L. T. Sichols, Janesville; G. S. Burton, South Dakota; D. C. Smith, South Dakota; D. C. Smith, South Dakota; Alex, Wiggins, Orfordville; C. H. Smith and H. M. Woaver, Janestelle; F. L. Roberts, Albany; P. Murstelle; F. L. Roberts, Albany; P.

orniti Grove; Robert Trotter, Iowa.
Co. B: J. W. Hall, Racine; M. P.
Maine, California; Julius Horn, Ne-bruela; James Hurd, Milwaukee; C. A. Carter, Milwaukee; S. Kemmer-horn, Janesville; L. II, Martin, Mil-ton; W. II. Cheney, Delayan; A. O. Gifford, Milton,

Co. C: S. Van Buren, Chicago, B. F. Le Valley, Allen's Grove; Volhey Boyce, W. J. Marskie, Charles Markel, W. Brunson, D. Vollinger, and C. A. Wilson of Sharon: H. H. Parker of own; W. D. L. F. Parks, Illinois; and

Riley Swart of Chicago. Co. D: W. A. Gould, Waukegan; W. Burke, Evansville; J. D. Weaver, Minneapolis; S. J. Baker, Evansville; J. G. Babcock, Evansville, Frank How-

ard, Albany, Co. E: B. L. Rolfe, Brodhead; Frank M. Ross, Tacoma, Wash.; Goo.

Codding, Coloma, Wis.; B. G. Hunger-

Janesville; J. Shimeal, Shoptere; W. ll, Richards, Footville, Co. G: A. R. Hungerford, Minnes

sota: Hugh O'Nell, Minnesota: Henry Harper, Neb.; Matt Olin, Iowa; C. M. Benscotor, Brodhead; J. P. Schroeder, Janesville; E. H. Hoomer, Hinols; 11. R. Hall, Chicago.
Co. H: Gilbert Scott and J. Carns,

Co. 11: Gilbert Scott and J. Carns, Fort Atkinson; A. Marskio, Whito-water; Albert Stillman, Lima; Harvey: Gunderson, South Dakota; Andrew Boyington, Michigan; C. C. Boyington, Jowa; P. Elphick, Milton Janestion; Ole Oleson, Iowa; Ole Jacobson, Elkhorn Eikhorn. Co. I: Captain N. H. Kingman,

South Dakota; T. B. Lathrop, Oblo; H. H. Knox, Janesyllie; Martin Jones, lowa; W. J. Henry, Poynette, Wis.; J. M. Tremper, Racine; E. Gates, Pal-myra; J. K. Kullans, Delayan; B. Parinyra; J. K. Khijans, Degavan; B. Far-ish, Delavan; Georgo Garbutt, Palmy-ra; John Garbutt, Darlen; Joe Gar-butt, Orfordville; W. H. Weich, Wal-worth; and J. Shekey, Janesville, Co. K: Capiala Pliny Norcross, Janesville; Lioutenant H. C. Curtis, Waupun; W. C. Davis, Californiu; W.

P. Charle, Milton (D. C. Green Vet-erans Home; Alvin Alder, Edgerton) S. H. Gillard, East Troy; N. A. Drake, Illinois; W. A. Wyse, Reedsburg; O. C. Garthwait, Milton Janetion; J. N.

Lathrop of Ohio, a member of Co. 1, who is sixty-five years of age. Tho oldest veteran here is B. F. Le Valley of Company C, who has reached ley of C, who has reach

Secretary-Tronsurer W. P. Clarke of Mrs. Thomas Bowles was taken very Milton has held his present position sick yesterday, and is confined to hor for the past forty-five years and ten bed at 33 South Bluff street. years ago was elected to the position for life. The formality of re-election him each succeeding year, however, is carried through, Captain Norcross, president of the association, finds general Invor among the old soldiers and when the call for nominations was made this morning, his name was the only one suggested for the position.

In Company I are three brothers George, John and Joe Carbutt. En-Hating at the same time, they served with the regiment until it was mustered out, and all three are here for the rennion.

Officers Elected.

At the business meeting held by the veterans of the 13th regiment at the Old Fellows' hall at 9:30 this the Old Fellows' hall at 9:30 this Sampson of Cheago, are visiting morning the old officers, Capt. Pliny friends in the city. Norcross, president and W. P. Clark, secretary-treasurer, were unanimously agent for the Northwestern railway, elected to succeed themselves, was calling on local officials today,

This meeting was the best that the veterans' organization had in ton years and much enthusiasm shown by the large crowd in attendance. Map) stirring speeches were made and the meeting throughout was more proof of the fact that the men of sixty-one re still young in spirit if not in years and that they can feel as none but an old soldler fully appreciates that feeling of true friendship which was given birt hin the days when the country was in the throes of civil strife.

Campfire Last Night. At the campileo last evening the same spirit was revealed and it did the heart good to listen to the cordial greetings and exchange of reminisences between those men who fought together on many battle fields and then drifted apart to meet for the first time at this their fiftieth annual rounion. The renewing of old acqualitances and the swapping of tales of those war days dook up the time after the address given by Superin-Captain Pliny Norcross of this city and W. P. Clarko of Millon were closed by acclamation to succeed gether until into into light, Here Next Year.

By a vote at the meeting this morning it was decided to hold their next reunion a year bence at the same place and to devote two days to the event as was done this year. This was done in order to afford the members who five at some distance from Janesville to their comrades as they could not do to any advantage if they had only one day as formerly to come here, attend the meeting and the proturn to their

#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Minn Cutter is visiting in Waukegan, III.

Mrs. Herbert Holme is the guest of

Miss Anna Carrigan is at Minocqua, Wis., for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald returned last evening from Chicago, where they attended the avlation meeting. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Halley and Mrs.

trip through the northern part of the

Mrs. William Hough and daughters have returned from Milwaukee.
Roy, Mahoney of Milwaukee, visited

yesterday with Dean E. E. Rellly. Principal F. J. Lowth of the county training school, returned to his home in Evansville last night.

Miss Evn Williams of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother, J. F. Williams, Milton Avenue. Henry Gray, father of George Gray,

Mrs. T. Burns and daughter, Bessic. of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.

are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. terest. The entries are not yet closed,

Dudley.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald of Elden, In., are visiting his sister, Miss horses.

Deborah McDonnid.

The other races will be motorcycle Mrs. A. A. Finch left today on an

extended trip in the east.

Miss Edna Stephens of Platteville. has returned to her home after a visit race. Harry McDaniels is managing

guest of local relatives Miss Theo, Chaffee of Evanston, is

visiting Miss Mabel Lee.

Mrs. Sarah Scollehl and Miss Emma and efforts are being made to arrange a game between the Parker Pen team

Misses Evelyn and Katherine, who a game will be secured between two lave been visiting friends here, have other teams from the League, returned to their home in Chicago.

Efforts have been made, also, to se-Henry Flory of Fort Dodge, Iowa, cure the services of the Bower City is visiting relatives and friends in hand for the day. As yet nothing defi-

Janosville. brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Shibley and Mrs. Now bury of Los Angeles, are visiting at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Thompson, 121 Jefferson Avenúe.

Mrs. P. Simmons of Denvor. Colo. arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her sister Mrs. J. H. Smith of Ava-

Misses Nellie Maher, Agnes McCann Lillian Harrey, Alice Harvey, Margaret Reed, Laura Marshall, Lillian Nelson, Kathryn Bradley, and Mary McCann.

C. Garrhwait, Milton Janetion; J. N. Webster, Elkhorn; H. P. Clark, Brod. head; E. O. Burdiok, Walworth; O. P. Clark, Walworth; Irvillo Johnson, Cooksville; William Bowers, Linux.

Notes of the Reunion.

The youngest member of the regiment attending the reunion is T. B. Lathrop of Ohio, a member of Co. I. Lathrop of Ohio, a member of Co. I. Miss Nellie Broderick of Milwankee, who is sixty-five years of age. The Miss Nellie Broderick of Milwankee, and Georgie McCun left for Ellendale

Judge John McCillicuddy and daughter, Faye, of Vicksburg, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Enright, 514 N. Bluff street.

R. M. Bostwick was a caller in Chb

engo taday. - Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanson mado t trip to the Windy city this morning.
J. A. Murphy was among the local cople who went to Chicago today, Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer is spending 

Chicago this morning.
.Miss Rose Bohan of Milwaukee, is spending a few days with friends on South High street.
Misses Hazel, Lillian and Vivian

A. L. Flaher, travelling passenger was calling on local officials today, \_ ! Use a Want Ad.

# TO BE TRIED FOR PICKING POCKETS OF DRUNKEN MAN

Thomas Day, Cobbler, Arraigned In Court Today Charged With Stealing Fifty Cents and Watch From E. H. Vanderbilt of Juda.

Thomas Day, a cobbler, was brought into municipal court this morning charged with the theft of fifty cents in money, a silver watch valued at \$8 and a chain valued at \$4.50 from the person of E. H. Vanderbilt, of Juda. Day admitted the theft of the fifty cents from Vanderblit, but denied that he had stolen the watch. The preliminary examination was waived by the prisoner and his trial was set for next Thursday, August 21. Ball was fixed at five hundred dollars, which the prisoner was unable to furnish. Duy was arrested yesterday by Offi-

cor Peter Champion, who went in search of the man. Vanderbilt was passing through the city yesterday on his way from Juda to Delavan to con-sult a physician but stopped of long QUIETLY MARRIED enough to take several drinks too many. He was enticed away from a hutel bar, it is alleged, by Day who took the man to the court house park. Vanderbill, being under the influence of the liquor be had drank, fell asleed and while he lay there, Day, it is al-leged, went through his pockets. Don Godfrey, an employee of the Harlow Canopy computy, was passing through the park yesterday morning and sec-ing the two men together—suspected that something was wrong and watched lay. After Day had gone through the man's pockets, he started off down the hill onto South Main street toward. the business district. Godfrey follow-od Day for a short distance and then went to the police station where he informed the officers of the occurrence and gave them a description man who had committed the robbery The patrol wagon was sent to bring Vanderbilt to the lockup and Officer Champion went in search of Day.

## LOCAL UNION PLANS GREAT LABOR DAY

Carpenetrs and Joiners Will Hold Big Celebration on Labor Day-Good Races and Contests Planned.

Labor Day this year, if the Carpon-tors' and Joiners' Union has anything hings move by one of the biggest days ever seen in the city, and they plan to have something doing all the time. This celebration, which will be the fifth annual one given by the Union, who was operated on at Mercy Hospi-ial, has been removed to his home. will be held at the Fari Grounds and will be in progress all the day. The of Chelmati, are guests at the home big events of the day will be the races, of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.
Earl Brown and Ned Helms are at motorcycle. The horses, as at present tending the aviation meet in Chicago, planned, will race in two chases with Mrs. John Cavey of Elkhorn, is the prizes for each class. Mayor Nichols guest of her daughter, Mrs. Michael casey, Galena street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley of Chicago, will compete, which will add to the faprizes for each class. Mayor Nichols has consented to take charge of these nt already a number of people have signified their intention of outering

contests. There will be three of these, two for private, the second a 61 class, and the free-for-all three mile specialty Co. F: M. Chamberlain, Rockford; Miss Pearl Marsden is enjoying on cured ten or twolve entries. Included in the day's program, to be run beden, Janesville; C. C. Pratt, Wauke-sha; J. R. Butler, Wansau; J. H. Bliss.

In the city.

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Mrs. R. V. Bugley of Palmyra, visited in the city yesterday.

Will Winhigler of Platteville, is the letes from the Y. M. C. A. and some ground of local statistics.

of the High school athletes.
It is also the plan of the committee to have a ball game in the afternoon, gerton.

C. A. Reed, 2316 Pleasant street, has a picked team from the Commercial Comment of the state.

Mrs. Bertha Carlson and daughters, it these difficulties cannot be removed.

atte has been agreed upon in these Mis Gusta Lagerman of Chicago, negotiations due to the fact the Bower was called home on account of the City band may not have the necessary serious illness of her mother and brother.

City band may not have the necessary time, but the committee is hopeful that they can put the musical arrange-

ments through in this way. All these things will happen in the day-time; but darkness will not end the day's festivities by any means, for in the evening a dance will be held in Assembly hall, with Knoff and Halch's orchestra furnishing the music. This will be a very excellent ending for such a day as the Union, plans for

Janesville.
The Carpenters and Joiners mean to make this a big day in the annals of Janesville, and the colobration has been widely advertised. There should bo a large out-of-town attendance, and joy will be unconfined. As soon as the committee has dofinitely completed their program it will be published and overyone will know what to expect.

#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Mollie Divine of DeKalb, Ill., is visiting friends here.

A, P. Anderson went to Belyldere today attending to county business relative to transferring the body of Shippy who was killed by the cars here a short

time ago.

4 C. Smith switchman at the Northwestern yards, is rejoicing over the arrival of an eight pound boy at

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

his home.

Have you tried the French White Tooth Brush? No? Try it, you will not regret it. WANTED-Man to work in yard; Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East St. South.

Vacation , Period: Officer Sam Brown returned yesterday from a ten-days' vacation spent at Lake Koshko-nong and Officer Peter Champion commenced life vacation today,

Get rid of your surplus furniture-

# ASKS AUTOISTS TO DRIVE ON TRACKS

Park Association Would Like to Have It Packed Down by Automo-

These heavy rains have been just the thing needed to make the two tracks at the Park Association grounds good. Now sunshing is needed to dry them out and then genuine racing can begin. John C. Nichols, President of the association asks auto owners to try out the trucks with their cars, taking pains not to run in rute at the turns and on the straightways. If every auto owner in the city would run lils ear around both tracks tomor row, it would pack the soil down in most excellent shape, if there was no more rain in the meantline. The use of nutos in getting race tracks in shape is a new innovation and has been worked most successfully in many k calities. A little later in the season the association plans to have regular matheo races as well as several days of good harness racing.

# TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Martha Bush and Chas, E. Fisher Took Marriage Vows at Bride's Home In Center.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Footville, Aug. 17.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush occurred the marriage of their daughter, Mar-tha, to Charles E. Fisher. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kohlhepp of Evansville and the couple were attended by Cora Fisher, sister of the groom, and Ray Lentz of Brook-

lyn.
The bride was beautifully attired in a white dotted swiss gown and car-ried white roses. The bride's maid was attired in green silk volte and carried very pale yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher received many beautiful gifts which shows the high esteem in which they are held. The bride and groom left on the carly train this morning for a short trip ifter which they will return to their new home in Center.

The following out-of-town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. Michaelis, L U. Fisher and family, Laban Fisher, Miss Vera Lentz and Miss Tillo Schumach er, all of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs John Bush of Columbus, Wls.; Mr to say about it, will be a big day in and Brs. Geo. Brigham, Mrs. M. M. Janesville. They are going to make Brigham and Bernice Brigham of Ev-Brigham and Bernice Brigham of Evansville: Mr. and Mrs. C. Zickert of Beloft, Mrs. G. Stlegman of Clinton, Miss Grace Brump of Kendall, Wis.

# HANDLES ENGINE ON **OLYMPIAN EXPRESS**

C. M. Slightham, Former Resident Here Visiting Parents.—Drives Fast St. Faul Train.

C. M. Slightam, a former resident of lanesville, who now makes his home at Deer Lodgo, Montana, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slightam in this city. Mr. Slightam is engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul road running between Deer Lodge and Avery, Idaho. He hauls the famous Olympian express of the road that distance. This is one of the finest St. Paul trains that runs from Chicago to the coast and only their best drivers handle the throttle on the engines that pull them.

# Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb. ......10c Lake Superior Trout, lb. . . . 15c Genuine Boneless Cod Fish,

Kippered Herring, large can ..... 20e B. & M. Clam Chowder, per can ...... 15c

Liquid Shrimp, per can:....15c Imported Musicooms, per

can ...... 35c B. & M. Fish Flakes, Boneless Herring in sanitary glasses ..... 10c

All grades of Salmon, can .... 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c Hominy, can ...... 10c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Spaglietti Noedles, Macaroni

and Vermicelli. 3 Red Cross Macaroni.....25c Charm brand Sauer Kraut can ..... 10c

Don't forget the Snow Flake Best Patent Flour, sack \$1.25 ROESLING BROS.

# **Groceries and Meats**

6 Phones, all 128

FRESH WHITE FISH. FRESH TROUT FOR FOR FRIDAY. ORDER EARLY.

G. N. VANKIRK

The canning factory will begin oper-tions on Monday afternoon, August FAIR STORE itions on Monday afternoon, August

P. HOHENADEL JR. CO.

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10c lb FRESH ECCS 1

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Fresh Fish; order carly. Lake Superior Trout. Few Bullheads.

King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salmon 12c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2,00. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets French Sardines 20c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c.

Brick and Limburger 18c. Premost. Norwegian Fish Balls, 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup

and Coffee Calces. Jelly Rolls, Home Grown Layer Cakes. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Bears 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c.

3 cans Hominy 25c. 3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35, Calumet Balding Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Cane Sugar \$6.20 Civt. Pure Spices and Condiments.

Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Parifine Wax for sealing 10c lb. Celery and Mustard Seed. Mason Pt. Jars 45c doz. Mason Qt. Jars 50c doz, Mason 2-qt. Jars 75c doz. Fancy Whitney Crabs 20c pk. Siberian Crabs 20c pk.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Fancy Greening Apples 30c pk. Antoninis Olive Oil. Light and dark brown C. Sugar Bulk Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Egg Plant 15c. .7 Pummo Soap 25c.

4 Whiz the Cleanser 25c. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Ex. Fancy Santos Coffee 25c, lb. B. O. E. 30c Coffee. 3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. Richelieu Raisins 12c lb. Red Ripe Tomatoes 30c pk.

Plums. Celery, Carrots, Turnips, GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Lombard and Blue Damson

NASH

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Sample Wool Skirts, \$2,59 and \$3,65, 84th Underskirts \$2,95 and \$3,50. New assertment of one-piece liquies Dresses, sizes from 36 to 46, light or lark, choico \$1.00.

Long Kimones, lawns and challes. Se and 98c. 10 doz. Dressing Sacques, lawn, per-cale and challies, all sizes, 26 to 46,

for 20c and 49c. Shirtwaists, white and colored, 49c.

39c, and 98c. Black Silk Walsts \$2.85, Wash Skirts, extra large sizes, \$1.00 ind \$1.19. Percale Skirts 50c.

Wrappers, light or dark, 98c. Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 75c, 1,00 and \$1.35, Rompers, 25c and 48c, Muslin Skirts trimmed with lace and

mbroidery, 49c to \$2.00. Short Skirts, ruilled and hemstitched .c. Ladies' Chemise 48c and 89c.

Ladies' Gowns trimmed with Inre nd embroidery slipovers, 45c and 98c. Boys' Wash Bults, 49c. Extra size gowns, stout indies, 55c, 3c and 95c. Fancy Corset Covers, 23c and 45c.

Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 48c. Children's Gowns, 35c and 46c. Chambray and Glugham Skirts, 48c und 25c. Black Safeen and Heatherbloom

Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2. / Sumida Silk, twonty-seven inches American Sulting, 12c yd, Fancy Ginghams, 10c, Persian Lawn, 15c and 22c. India Linen, nice, fine, 10c and 15c.

Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches wide, 49c, 85c and 98c, Red Linen and unblenched Linen,

# Pillow Slips, two for 25c, Sliopping Bugs, 49c and 88c, Lisio Gloves, 25c and 49c, HIGH PRICES

Sheets 48c and 75c,

have been the rule for coffees the past six months. A lot of low grade coffees have been sold the public at fancy prices... If you have had trouble with your coffee just sample a pound of our GOLD EN BLEND at 30 cents,

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# **Doll Carts**

All steel collapsible doll carts, for the youngsters. There is no better plaything. These carts are well made and will stand a great deal of knocking about. They are built for service, Priced 50c to \$3.50.

# HINTERSCHIED'S

# Spareribs and ) Pig's Feet

Fresh, tender, meaty Spareribs, ..........10c per 1b. Fresh Pig's Feet, . . 0c per 1b. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

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Good Fish Lake Superior Whitefish . Yellow Pike. No. 1 Lake Trout. Dressed Bullheads.

# They go lively; order early. Guaranteed Eggs

Eggs from reliable sources. Eggs that we know about.

When you want to be sure of strictly fresh laid eggs order our guaranteed eggs. We pay more for these and we are very glad

Guaranteed Eggs 19e doz, Country run of eggs 17c doz.

# Dedrick Bros.

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Few Fleids Have Been Harvested Yel Growers Are Anxious For Plants to Increase Growth.

Italia in abundance have fallen over the entire southern section of the state during the past week ac-complishing wonders in the way of re-viving the growing tobucco ,crap as

well as corn and other growing fields. On account of this abundant moleture, farmers have allowed their to-bacco to stand longer in the hopes material growth. Thus fields which would now be harvested if the drouth material growth. Thus fields which would now be harvested if the drouth had continued are now standing and are not yet ripe. A number of growers have suckered their crop for the first time and will allow it to remain for a week or so longer to be benefits. for a week or so longer to be benefited materially in the way of size and

ready for harvest. The harvest senson will begin in real earnest next week and by the end of the month or early in September the greater part of the crop in Rock County will be in the sheds. This will make one of the ear-liest tolacco harvests in this section. been contracted at 6 and 7 cents. However the real buying season will be

# MARKET TONE STILL **EXTREMELY NERVOUS**

delayed until the crop is being cured

Stock Market Irregular At Opening and Stock Sold Under Pressure At End of 15 Minutes. INT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Although the opening was irregular with some stocks showing slight gains, the general tone of the stock market continued extremely nervous at the opening. General liquidation followed and at the end of 15 inhuics all the standard shares were under pressure.

# CATTLE MARKET UP; HOGS REMAIN STEADY

Advances Come With Decrease of Cattle Receipts.—Hogs Remain
At Yesterday's Figures. [BT UNITED PHERM.]

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The live stock market was without feature today prices remaining around yesterday's figures. Cattle slightly advanced in the average price paid, but receipts

were not up to expectations.

Hog market remained firm with a fair bulk of offerings. Activity was confined to the choice grades. The sheep market was slow with a tendency to decline. Quotations follow:

Cuttle receipts—4,000. Market—strong, higher, Heever-5.250c6,10, Cown and helfers-2.250c6.25, Stockers and feeders—3.15(r5.60, Calves—6.00(r8.50,

Hogs. Hog receipts—14,000, Market—steady, Light—7,2007,7,90, Henvy—7,1067,790, Mixed—7,0067,790, Pigs—0,1067,770, Rough-6.854: 7.10.

Sheep receipts—16,000 Market—slow, Western—2.75#3.80, Natives—2.404(4.80, Lambs-1.25@7.10. Wheat.

Sopt.—Opening, 89%; low, 89%; closing, 90%; Dec.—Opening, 93%; low, 93%; closing, 94%; high, 90%;

Closing—8614.

Closing-65401.17. Sept.—4174. Dec.—4194.

Sept.—6174. Dec.—6174.

Poutry. Hens, live—1216. Springers, live—1316@1416. Butter.

Creamery-25.

Eggn—16½, Potatoes. Now-4,00@4.25

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 16.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Janesville, Wls., Aug. 17, 1911, Feed.

Ear Corn-\$17. Feed Corn and Oats-\$26@\$27. Oil Meal-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Straw—\$6057, New Hay—\$1707\$18.

Hyo-60 lbs, 860 Harloy, 50 lbs,-80c@\$1.03, Hran-\$1,30@\$1.35 Middlings-\$1.40@\$1.50, Onts-37cfp45c. Poultry Markets.

106 governors.

Hogs. Different grades—\$6.00@\$7.00. Steers and Cows. Vent—\$6.0066\$6,50, Beef-\$2,50@\$5,00, Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.80, 1.ambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—24c@26c. Dairy—21c@23c.

Eggs, fresh-150(018c, Vegetables, Green Apples bu, 500(675c, Heets-40c doz, bunches, Now Potatoes, bushel-\$1.50, Sweet Corn-8c@11c. Musk Melons-40c4275c

# GOING TO BE GOOD

Janesville housewives who have fruit canning can begin right away if they wish, upon the plums. Canning niums in oulte an abundance are coming into Janesville murket ut prices Very little buying is reported to that are low. The quality of the fruit date although buyers have been riding is good, and the senson promises to be through the country looking over the excellent. While spending of canning prospects. One or two craps have it is not out of place to mention the of the good of finite to hearton the plekting apples that are coming in in large quantities. They are of the choicest quality and are reusonable rates. Helow are found that average Junesville prices:

Frosh Vegetables. Heets, hunch—5c. Cabbage, (new) lb.—8c. Cucumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c. Carrots, busch—4cQs5c. Green Poppers-5c.

Green onlons, 2 bunches for 5c. New potators, bu.-\$1,50%\$1.75. Green corn, dozen cars-13c(p15c. Onlons (Texas white), lb.—8c. Onions (Texas yellow), lb.—8c. Tonnatoes (home grown) lb.—1c4/7c. Fresh Fruit.

Apples, pk.-35c. Apples (crab), lu,—90cq/\$1.00. Apples, cooking, pk.—20cq/\$0c, Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Hannans, dozen—15c4/\$0c. Concord grapes, basket, 50c. Cherries (Cal.), 10.-20c@25c. Malaga grapes, 1b., 20c; hashet, 75c. Lemons, per dozen—30c@45c. Pinoapples, each—15c@20c. Pluns, caming, basket—25c. Penches, basket—25c.
Oranges, dozen—30c4p45c,
Muskmelons, each—5c4r8c4p10c,
Muskmelons, each—10c, 3 for 25c, Pears, doz.—25c4#30c.

Watermelons—30c@35c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick-32c. Dairy butter, lb.-27c, Eggs (fresh, doz.)-18c. Butterine, 1b.—15c@19c@23c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, 1b.—8c. English walnuts-15cd025c. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-b. sacks—30c. Rye flour, per suck-70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack-25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, suck-55c. Popçorn—5c.

Honey, cemb, tb.—30c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½, pint—15c.

### SNEAK THIEVES ROB ITALIAN LABORERS

Checks For \$200 and Smaller Sums, From Bunk Car While Laborers Were At Work,-Another For-

eigner Suspected. Sneak thieves broke into the laborer's bunk cur in the rear of the St. Paul roundhouse yesterday afternoon, while the Italians were at work and got away with checks amounting to between \$250 and \$300, a few watches and other articles of minor importance acording to the story told by the labor-

ers today, It is claimed that another foreigner was noticed about the yards yesterday afternoon and he is the man who is suspected of having made the raid. No traces of this stranger can be found

that he is the guilty party.

The robber or robbers gained access to the bunk car by prying open the door while those who made their home in the car were away at work. When the laborers returned at the close of the day the; found the carrifled and several checks which they and secreted about the place were missing. One check for \$200 and others for sums of twenty and thirty dollars, all of which were drawn on an Italian bank in New York were taken.

Chicago, Aug. 16.
CATTILE—Clood to prime beeves, \$7.154
0.10; fair to good beeves, \$2.5067.10; common to fair beeves, \$2.5067.10; common to fair beeves, \$1.5545.50; inferior killers, \$1.001.50; distillery steers, \$1.354
8.00; range steers, \$1.7547.50; range cows and helfers, \$1.7547.50; fair to fancy years lines, \$1.5547.50; good to choice cows, \$4.45
615.20; canner bulls, \$1.5093.30; common to good culves, \$1.5095.30; common to good culves, \$1.5095.50; atockers, \$2.5344.50; medium to good beer cows, \$4.507
6.00; feeding steers, \$1.5461.50; stockers, \$2.5344.50; medium to good culters, \$3.000, 200
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bitions is felt very keenly by the men. The bank at New York was notified at once and this in turn will see that its branches throughout the country will be duly udvised to be on the look-out for the missing checks. In this way it is hoped that the thief will sooner or later be apprehended or that he will be, at least, deprived of the chance to derive any benefit from the · Line Black

Home of Governors. The Louisville Courier Journal says Kentucky has furnished to other states

## THE HAGUE COUNCIL FOR NORTH AMERICA TO SETTLE DISPUTES

International Joint Commission Will Arbitrate All Water Power Difficulties Between United States / and Canada.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The In-ternational Joint Commission which will shortly be completed by the proindigation of the names of the Canadian Commissioners, the announcement of the Canadian personnel coming through the British Foreign Office, as

sion is in relation to the water boundary—not as to its location but as to of arbitration.

Its uses. There are many plans for the use of these international waters.

The negotiation of this waterways. take then for navigation, but there then no competent authority for Joint Commission, is the first step granting permits and at the same time towards an enlarged control by the

national line,
Development Schemes. Brunswick: for the development of the Richellen River which is the outlet of the appointment of His Majesty King of Lake Champlain; for the Improve-deorge, is the first piece of interna-tional machinery for direct negotia-tions and settlement of ment of water power in the St. Lawtions and softlement of questions that the control of the control and the Dominion of Canada, it is a modified Hagne tribunal confined to quality.

It is also surprising the extent in which the crop has picked since the rains. Later fields are now growing with almost unprecendented rapidity with almost unprecendented rapidity and they will not show any effects of and the crop is Markets are Promise of A

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and the modified Hagne tribunal confined to the North American continent. Through the powers and Canada; also for devolopment of conferred upon this Commission by the trenty with Grent Britain of 1909, and uses of the water of the St. Mary the presentatives of the United River and the Milk River in Montana

Holds Grain Producing Records

The Red River Valley

Still Leads

The River Valley has been known for years as the great wheat producing area of the world, and the wheat fields have paid to the farmers millions of dollars in the past. The soil is still able to produce this cereal, and there is no doubt, but that the returns from the wheat fields will amount this year to a sum larger than has ever been received from the same source any year in the past.

All appell graph is extent here, also with encourse and native and

tume grasses grow in luxuriance.

The Red River Valley also produces—fine—corn, in fact—the

corn raised in Polk County, Minnesota cannot be excelled in any sec-

corn raised in Polk County, Minnesota cannot be excelled in any section of the Northwest.

Vegetables and fruits are also grown in great abundance.

The idea has grown in some people's minds that the Red River Valley is low and wet. This is an erroneous impression as such is not the case. The State of Minnesota has put in several large ditches, and the Counties in the Valley, have put in smaller dilches, all to take care of this surface water, which they have in the Spring, owing to the fact that this particular valley is drained by the Red River of the North, which of course, flowing north, does not thaw at the mouth as early as it does at the source, thus causing the water to back up, and in the past, overflow the land.

buck up, and in the past, overflow the land.

By having these ditches the water backs up into them, instead of

overflowing the land, and thus relieves this country of what was at one time, a very serious drawback to early cropping of the land,

F. L. STEVENS, Agent

Lovejoy Block,

Come in and see me, and if after investigating my proposition you find that everything is not just as I represent it to you, I will refund your railroad fare both ways. Is this not a fuir offer?

Janesville, Wis.

All small grain is raised here, also with success, and native and

States and those of Canada may take and Saskatchewan for irrigation purop questions relating to the develop-ment and use of the water ways be-tween the two countries.

The primary work of the Commission and if settled ample Justification for the

properly protecting the rights of the Dominion of Canada of her relations and France may fall of ratification, big., people on the other side of the intermediate with the United States. These questional line,

Descionment Schemest are not new. They have been under been made in the most practical way consideration for years, but they had on the questions touching the rela-There are pending schemes for developing water power in the St. Johns River which forms the international boundary between Maine and New Britain, and the negotiations had to Oritain, and the negotiations had to be conducted in the roundabout way of London to Ottawa and back by the same route to Washington. Such insame route to Washington. Such indicated the dissatisfaction the Cannollans have manifested with the settlement of the Alaskan boundary are former U. S. Senator Thos. H. Car.

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and other questions in controversy. Direct Negotiations. The International Joint Commission

provides for direct' negotiations be tween Canada and the United States on all questions relating to the water The negotiation of this waterways may arise by the reference of these reaty, creating the international questions to that Commission. The general arbitration treaties between sylvania, but was appointed to the ser-the Culted States and Great Britain vice in 1873 form the District of Colum-

ter of Montana, Ex. Representative lames A. Tawney of Minnesota, and Frank S. Streeter of New Hampshire.

Col. Edwards Retires After more than thirty-teven years service, Col. Frank A. Edwards of the boundary and opens the way for the service, Col. Frank A. Edwards of the settlement of all other questions that cavalry, was transferred to the retired list of the army today on bis application. He is a untive of Penn-sylvania, but was appointed to the ser-

Plan Statue of Jefferson Davis Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 17.—The deffer-son Davis Home Association is plantions of this country and its nearest former President of the Confederate neighbor, who is progressing along the States on an eminence in Told neignbor, who is progressing along the States on an eminence in Told same lines as here, with the same county, overlooking the park which kind of people who have the same ambitious and the same enterorise touch. kind of people who have the same am-hitious and the same enterprise touch-fing the development of the greatest Kentucky legislature will be asked water power on the American contin- to make an appropriation for the pur-

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Ladies' and Misses Coats and One-Piece Gingham Dresses

# SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th

TA7E will place on sale all of our Linen and Pongee Coats. Our purchase was large this season and we must make room for our new Fall goods. Any coat half price Saturday.



NE-PIECE, beautiful styles, in light and dark Gingham Dresses. They are from our regular stock and there will be no exception. Regular price from \$4 to \$6.50 Your choice, \$2.98.

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PLANNING THE MEALS.

NEW YORK friend tells me this sad, true story. It is of a man and his wife, neither of whom are well. Their breakfasts and luncheons, more often than not, are brought to them on trays. But they have seventeen servants, and the lady of the house has old-fashioned ideas about looking after her household, no matter how many servants. She believes also that the disner should be a formal, dignified meal, suited to their

station in life. And this is where the tragedy comes in. She wears herself out planning what they shall have for dinner.

When it comes to this over-recurr ing important subject of planning the meals, none of us are any too sure of our wisdom. I know I am not. Eating should be a recreation as well as a necessity. But we know that when both these requirements are met, there is still great waste in the meals we plan. The science of putrition has not reached the point where it offers us per-

fect standards of what to eat, even if we would follow them. Fortunately domestic science and training are having greater and growing influence on the solution of the practical problem of the daily meals.

Experience has shown that large, strong, enduring races of men are raised on simple diet, the Scotch on outment, the Irish on polatoes, the colored

We need not go back to this rigid diet which necessity compels. A certain freedom in the choice of foods adds to human happiness, but simple joys are most lasting and safest. Simplicity should be our first guide in planning the daily meals. We cannot reform altogether. We have some regard to conventional standards, but we can use our intelligence, and direct our effort and influence toward making our table well balanced and neurishing, and against complexity and elaborate schemes that cause needless work-and indigestion.

# The Evening Chit-Chat

O MAN, sir, is obliged to do as much as he can. A man should

O MAN, sir, is obliged to do as much as he can. A man should have part of his life to himself."—Dr. Johnson.

"I know why I feel so wretchedly." I heard a woman say the other day. "It isn't the hot weather at all. It's fast because I've been packing my days again. The dector told me that if I didn't get over that habit I'd he in a sanitarium in six months, and I did reform for a while, but I guess I'm at it again."

Are you one of those unfortunate people ' who have the habit of packing their days?

You know what I mean, of course-planning overy hour, arranging for every moment, packing every instant full of plans.

I don't mean wholly plans for work. They may be plans for social obligations or for pleasures. It isn't the character of what you do that makes the packed day so exhausting. It's the feeling that it is packed.

It's' the sense of being obliged to do this and that and to get it done at such and such a time.

It's the constant terror that one engagement will

overlap another and throw the whole day out, It's the breathless hurrying to overtake one's plans

if one falls behind. If you live leisurely and serenely, taking each moment as it comes and not trying to live an exacting schodule you will probably accomplish twice as much as ding and set back in the even to you will by chasing yourself frantically through a packed brown delicately.
day, and not be half so tired at the end.

Blenheim Buddl

Life is pitifully short and to those of us who have very many interests it is often a tempiration to plan for each "shining hour" its duty or its pleasure and leave no loopholes for hat living.

But life was not meant to be used that way, as most of us tearn who

The head of one of the biggest institutions of its kind in this country was once rebuilding a clerk whom he gansidered rather too strenuous.
"Take in afternoon of now and then and just He around," he advised

lly. "You'l be worth more to both yourself and me in the end." The clerk, being semething of a prig, reminded his employer that he had been brought up to observe-

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour."

"Yos, that's all right for the busy bee," retorted the big man, "but don't you know, my friend, the blooming bug doesn't live but one year?"

Live by a system, if you like, I have no doubt those who do, accomplish most, but don't let it be a system that packs every hour and accounts for

every minute and makes a slave of you. Romember the system is for you, not you for the system.
IT DOES PAY.

# MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."

THE MOTHER OF FIVE was beauting Swiss cartains. "For the girls?" asked little Mrs. Wynn, her friend from across the way.

"No; for the boys," answered the Mother of Five.
"Why," said Mrs. Wynn, "what does a boy want with curtains? ing. They don't eare anything about their room. Now my Jack is rarely in his cross silk girdles have room except to sleep. It is different with a girl, of course. She appreciates onds that hang halfway down the dainty things. I'll tell you, my girls would raise a racket if 1 put my old thing in their room as I do in Jack's. He's awful good about it. Never says the girl word. I brought down a broken clair from the attic.

A word. I brought down a broken clair from the attic. Rosettes of silk arerused onymany.

for him only this morning. I did think at one time I would put a rug in Jack's room, but his feet are always muddy. I'll tell you it doesn't pay to put anything alco in a boy's room."

The tender-hearted Mother-of-Five made no com-ment, but her lips quivered suspiciously and the little

Wynn mother saw. "Why," ahe said, "what's the matter?" "May I really tell you?" questioned The Mother of

"Of course," said the Wynn mother.

"Havon't you been worrying about Jack?" naked Mrs. Wills carnestly. "Havon't you been wishing that he did not play with Fred Tyler and that Bohem boy? Havon't you wished that he took as much interest in his home as your girls do? Well, I can tell you the reason for them."

for these things!" "Go on," said the Wynn mother with all the voice she had left. "Go on.

plonse!"

"Yes," said The Mother-of-Five, "even if you never forgive me, I am going rial of which the dress is made, to tell you the truth!

They are frequently trimmed with

"Jack does care about his room. It is a source of shame to him. The reason that he is rarely in it except to sleep, as you say, is because it is neither upon them; and rectaning the line at attractive to him nor to his friends. Can you tell me my reason why a boy of fourteen should wish to stay in a room cluttered up with a lot of rubbish fit only for a lumber room? If your girls have more refined tastes than your boy of your boy. You tell me it doesn't pay to put anything nice into a hoy's room. Does it pay better to have him seek a cheerful place in which he may talk to his friends outside of his home?"

O, The Mather of Five was deeply in carnest, for two of her five are boys, and, besides, she has seen much of Jack Wynn and her heart has been with much effect and convincing troubled about his recent tendency toward the streets, where he has picked beauty on many linen frocks and un undestrable companions

Will you go up with me to hang the curtains?" she asked the mother of

Jack Wynn finally.

The Wills boys have a large sunny room. There is no broken down furalture in it. It is furnished with good, plain, strong furniture, and about the walls hang pictures, simply framed, but expressive of each boy's taste. Around the wall runs a moulding, such as one has in a dining room for plates.
"For their bats, balls, gloves, etc.," explained The Mother of Five to the

Then she hung the fresh curtains, draping them back so that they did not obscure the view from the blg windaw.
Just then a group or boys burst into the room—the Wills boys, some half

dust then a group of boys burst into the room—the description of the Jack Wynn.

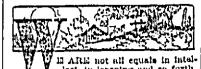
"I'll tell you, fellows," said Ben Wills, his face glowing with enthusiasm, "this is a place where a fellow can have his friends and not be ashamed!"

The words were not meant for either the Wynn mother or the Wynn boy, but they cut deeply into the consciousness of both. Jack was looking at his but they cut deeply into the consciousness of worth, the hurt for a very long time

mother out of the frank, fearless eyes of youth, the hurt for a very long time clouding their blue depths.

As for the Wynn mother-well, she stole sliently away!

MITOMEN



V 13 ARE not all equals in intel-lect, in learning and so forth, we are all equals in the power to be -Senutor Dollives.

**BUMMER DESSERTS.** 

During the warm weather months we like food that is both attractive, refreshing and satisfying. Cold dessorts of all kinds are popular at this sonвоп.

A very profty and tasty dessert

was discovered one day when a colfoe custard had been carelessly left too long over the heat and curdled slightly. The custard was at once removed to a cool dish and whipped with the egg beater until smooth. Of course, it was too thin to serve as planned, so a few alices of bunana were placed in the bottom of some shorbet cups and the custard poured over them, then three overlapping slices were arranged on top. The

vor was a surprise. One could use any bits of fruit at hand, as atrawberries, pineapple or any fruit that is liked,

combination of coffee and banana fla-

Banana Cantaloupe,—Soak two table spoonfuls of granulated golatine in one-fourth of a cup of cold water; dissolve in one cup of hut cream. Add a cup of sugar, three ogn whites well beaten, six mushed bananas and a fourth of a cup of lemon juice. Chill and, as it begins to thicken, fold in the whip from a plut of cream. Line a melon mold with lady fingers, add the cream mixture, chill and serve. Garnish with chorries.

Rice and Coccanut Custard .- Pul half a cup of well-washed rice into a double boiler with three pints of milk Let it cook until very noft, then sot aside to cool. Beat together five eggs, leaving out the whites of two; add one cupful of sugar and one of grated coccanut. Stir in the cold rice mix ture and bake in the oven to a soft custard. Make a meringue of the two whites and six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; pile on top of the pud-

Blanhelm Pudding.—Make a custard of one egg, a tablespoonful of sugar and a cup of milk. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of jam; over ... de et sanfing this put silcos of buttered broad and some raisins. Pour over the custard and bake until the custard is of a creamy consistency.

> Nellie Maxwell COMBINE SILK AND LINEN

Feature of the Sesson That, Has an Attractiveness Really Unusual.

In the shops there are displayed wite and dresses of linen that are decidedly attractive in design and ornamentation. There are some features that are dominant on many of the distinctive models. One means of

trimming is new andiosoctive. It is silk or satin. It is used as girdles; on many little one-piece fronks. Blots, buttonholed and of considerable width, are worked at the sides of the front. Through these the silk each can be passed and

conveniently removed before wash

linen frocks. They are easily removed and give a very easy trimming for a little dress of plain-colored

Buttons of black silk (or satin are effective little ways of trimming a dress of linen. It is a 'matter of a few minutes to remove them or to replace them. They are undeniably worth the trouble.

The extra sailor; collars (are quite evident on imported freeks of linen, and can be incorporated with the blouse if the color of the suit or dress be of the unsetlable kind.

These square collars are of foulard, of black silk or satin, and of colored silk deeper in shade than the mate-They are frequently trimmed with uarrow collars of fine linen, or lace the neck.

Cuffs of silk or seatin are the natural continuation of the collar idea. They, too, need not be alone in their RIOLA

As for the simple little bows and sallor knots of silk, they are used, with much effect and convincing suits.

The fintroduction of silk on linen la an linportant one this season. Do not, neglect, the iden, for it contribules much to the attractiveness of a FOAU

Bootless Opposition. The surest way to prevail on

young couple to get married is to oppose them. Toll them you would rather see them in their graves," and twelve menths after their buby will pass you twice a day in a willow wanton.-Exchange.

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Tells the Value of a Dearest Friend.

UR dearest friend," said the Candid Girl meditatively, "could be of tremendous service to us, if she would be perfectly frank and tell us things we really need to know. She knows us better than anyone else outside of our family. And though our family could tell the same thinks, somehow or other, we fall to take them in the proper spirit from relations."

"Instead of tolling us our new hat is wondrously becoming, our dearest friend could say quite frankly that we looked a freak in it, that pink made us the color of a yellow turnip, and that we ought to realize that we couldn't wear the same kind of hat at thirty-five that we did at sixteen."
"Huh!" said Big Brother. "She wouldn't be your dearest friend long.

If she told you anything like that. You'd be pulling hair in five minutes." "If she was a real friend," said the Candid Girl sweetly, "she could tell you that, and you'd be glad for an honest opinion. One gets so few honest opinions nowadays." "Then she could also tell you," went on the Candid Girl thoughtfully,

"that she heard that Jack drank terribly, and that she really thought you ought to consider all that that mount before you lot your affections got tangled in that direction." "A lot of good that would do," scoffed Big Brother. "You'd imme-

diately think it was your appointed destiny to reform him."
"And she might tell you," went on the Candid Girl, ignoring Big Brother, "that you had a most unpleasant habit of fussing, and that if you didn't correct it, you'd lose all your friends, because they were getting tired of it and wouldn't put up with it any longer,"

"When it comes to bad habits or faults of character, your dearest friend could certainly put you wise, and it is the part of a friend to do it. For one may have some unpleasant mannerisms of which she is entirely unconscious. People who are not real friends would feel a delicacy about telling you, and some how or other, you do discredit what the family tell you about these things. But your dearest friend, if she tells you in a way the dearest friend should, could put it before you so that you would be only too glad to know it, and you would immediately go about correct-

ing it."
"That sounds too good for this earth," said Big Brother. "It might come to pass in the millennium; but if you think any two girls would bill and coo in that fashion, you don't know the feminine nature, that's all," he concluded oracularly.

"Well, I happen to know two girls who do bill and coo in that fashion. as you call it. They think so much of each other, that each wants the other to be perfect; and so any little point they can give each other, they do, about dressing, or the influence of other friends, or traits of character that need correcting, or anything of the kind. I tell you, it is wonderful to have a friend like that, one whom you know is perfectly sincore, and rually has your best interests at heart."

"David and Jonathan in hobble skirts, ch?" said Hig Brother. "You always were an optimist, Sis, so hang on to your faith in human nature. But I confess I'd be suspicious of a girl who, professed all this. I'd be looking for the claws somewhere."

"Women are developing," said the Candid Girl sweetly. "There are not nearly so many of the catty kind as there used to be. There are plenty of girls with big, fine natures nowadays, and when you have one of them for a friend, you have a treasure."

Big Brother smoked on to silence and refused to be convinced. But the Candid Girl bided her time, for though he was at an age when he felt he was an expert on women, she knew that when her dearest friend arrived on her promised visit, he would quickly change his mind.



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NOVEL COFFURE DECORATION.

The French designers are always devising new decorations for the conflure, and this year they have unusually original, and have exploited some charming effects. while others have been too povel to court admiration. The decoration for evening woar shown in the sketch is one of the newest ideas, and consists of a gold band and slim upright plame matching the gown in tint.

Thunderstorm Observatory.

It is announced that a thunderstorm observatory has been established in Spain in which atmospheric discharges, both local and distant, are detected graphically and accustically. A wireless telegraph instrument is used for this purpose, because each lightning discharge is accompanied by electro-magnetic waves similar to those used in wireless telegraphy.

Nothing Suboued About Her. Fuddy-"Do you believe that people acquire mental qualities from what they ent?" Duddy-"Hardly think so. My wife's mother eats crushed outs, mashed potatoes and whipped cream, and yet she's very pugnacious."

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

SIMPLE DIET FOR BEAUTY.

Beauty is more than skin deep; it is in the blood-quality of flesh and muscle and bone, and deeper than there, in the thought that builds the body from material, food, "The question of beauty," says Emerson, "takes us out of surfaces, to thinking of the foundations of tMngs."

Whatever may be the true standard of beauty, it is not superficial polish. The reality of beauty is its soul, whose outward expression we see in the body.

My body is not I, but the expression of me. I am my mind. My body is mine; and as I build my body according to the model In my mind, I can build a different body by changing the model and the material. The Greeks understood this fully. Their heroes were their models of valor, their herolnes, of grace; and one word definee their habit in eating, Spartan simplicity.

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay.

Kidney trouble and the ills it breads means lost time and lost pay to many working man. M. Balent, 1214 Little Pennic St., Streator, Ill., was so had from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Feley Kidney Pills for only a short time on b got ontirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Fotoy Kidney Pills are tonia in action, quick in results-a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney lils. Foley Kidney Pills will chart the progress of your hideny and bladder trouble and heat by removing the cause. Try, them Budger Drug Co.

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Renew Your dippedite For Bread! It is not a difficult thing to do. You had that appetite as a child—then when hungry ask for bread.

Now that you are older have you forgotten to eat bread? You eat it—but just think for a moment how much, or rather how little, of the most delicious, as well as the most health ful of all foods, you actually eat. For your health's sake, don't forget

to eat bread and for your stomach's sake don't forget that



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# The Better Half

of a newspaper often turns out to be the "want" pages.

is not only vitally interesting, but often exceedingly profitable, Nowadays one is not a real newspaper reader Juntess he or she reads the "want" uds overy day,

The business news that fills the "want" columns, of this paper

25. In Janeaville the best "want" news appears in The Cazette.

Real Estate of Immense Value in Me-tropolis Pays No Taxes—Wall Street Faces Shortage of Money-Increased Sales Re-ported This Summer,

[arretal, to the gazette.] Now York, Aug. 17, -That there it in this city real estate exempt from taxatlon whose value is fifty per cent greater than the national debt, or the total amount appropriated by Congress last year for the running of the country, h. the astonishing fact just indicated by the report of the President of the Department of Taxes and Assessments. The exact value of the hand from which Father Knickerbocker receives no income, much as he would like to, is given out at \$1,576. 268,879 or more than equal to the country's corn crop. The largest single item in this enormous figure is contributed by Central Park, its value being put at \$250,000,000. As a matter of fact the true value is probmatter of fact the true value is probably much higher, and could it be not of the sale of the property, and it is likely that the report of the honorthout of Taxes and in a light in an effort to decide the port of the Department of Taxes and Assessments will renew the discussion of this matter, futile though it may be. Some of the larger items—which con-tribute to the billion and a half total are the city ball and court houses, to the face. Even blows could not settle held state fair wook as they dealer to gether with the real cotate which is the matter and so the art workers he here when the Democratic National nother with the real estate which is figured at \$28,000,600, while the new public flurary with its adjacent grounds is valued at \$25,000,000, a figure calculated to make even Mr. Carnegle a bit jealous. Church properties a promition of properties a promition of properties a promition of properties and should be seen and should be seen account of the properties of the matter and so the art workers he here when the bemoeratic National committeeman, is selected.

A great deal of work is being done for both Charles II. Webs of Shehoy-account of the properties of the matter and so the art work is selected. carnegie a ne jeasons. Such that women are about to get, even infitee, while some quiet work is also that of Trinity church being valued at with the building sphinx by excluding being done for Daniel Grady of Port-\$17,600,000, \$1. Patrick's at \$7,850,000, for, or II, from the city, and \$1. John's at \$4,900,000. But, although the city gets no income from all this land Father Kniekerbocker can at least point to himself as the largest holder of nontaxable land in this country.

Uning Models.
Whether or not visitors to New York are to be afforded the novel speciacle of living models in show windows in place of the wax figure now used for the display of gowns and bats, remains to be seen. At present feminine New York is busily discussing the pessibilities of such a plan, which was suggested at a recent con-yoution. The strongest supporters of the scheme are the show and chorus firls of the city, who would welcome the chance to wear the latest creations and become the center of attraction behind a plate glass window instead of being secondary to the star on the stage. Moreover it would af-terd a source of revenue during dull sensos. On the other hand a well known dresmukor's model thinks the idea is not practical since sho is certain that the public is too crude to understand such an idea and that the window models would be guyed. "I don't know whether the plan would don't know whether the plan would face looks as if it had been run tivity, help sales," said a store manager, through a coffee grinder. Run the "There would be seven men to one woman in front of the windows. Even the traffic cops would forget autos and had grayn into the most. And it would be drawn into the most. And it would with a graylar trayer? he drawn into the mob. And it would be hard to get the right women models for such exhibitions. To show of fine powis without the right kind of woinon in them would be a waste of time." One of the country's most prominent

Wall Street Wonders.

Wall Street seems to lave Invented a new game, or rather a modern form of an old one, foff at present it is industing in the query of "Money, money, who has the money." That there is plenty of cash somewhere seems to be as certain as its location is uncertain, and the captains of finance are eyeing each other suspiciously and wondering what is the matter. Brokers view the dull market with gloomy faces wondering what is distributed than was the case a respectively and the securities of the securities of the securities of the big organizations are scattered at a plak tea. among nearly 8000,000 persons, thus indicating a more general knowledge and interest in corporation—carnings. Everywhere economies are being nought. Holders of railroad securities, tor instance, are demanding that the leak through which the calironds now lose millions of dellars annually lu connection with the transportation of the mails to be stopped by some more equitable readjustment on the part of the government which will at least eliminate this loss, and make possible bess has disappeared and she can the application of the increased in now see what time it is by the church come to dividends or betterments, clock 100 yards away. She saw a mo-Holders of industrial securities, who tor car for the first time a few days a few years ago know nothing of the condition of the market for any partleular product, now watch the markets of the world. Altogother the present day investor or speculator is becoming less prone to seek advice as to how he shall buy or sell, and more prope to inform himself enocculing and comfort and the welfare and hap or Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred conditions and act necordingly, and to conditions and act accordingly, and in this may be in part the answer to Wall Street's question,

Summer Sales.

penalve period of the year, has just been revealed here as the result of a curious investigation of the public purso. It has been discovered, for instance that has been discovered, for instance, that shoes wear out from ten to twenty per cent faster in summer, dut to the contact with heated pavements while the leather is parched, and as there are nearly 4,000,000 pairs of shoes always on the go in the greater city the added expense from this item amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. Likewise tobaccon-ists report largely increased sales. In hot weather althought there is no inmaking combustion far more tapid, with the result that four ciants or eigarettes hardly go as far as do three with the five morchants.

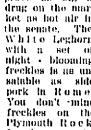
during the winter months. The presrea of summer dust shortens the life of felt hats nearly fifty per cent, due to the constant brushnik necessary to remove it. Underwear and hadery likewise give a much shorter period NEWS OF NEW YORK of service, as do such other aritcles as collars, shirts, and handkerchiets, Moreover mon spend far more money on their hair in summer than in wonter, because of the need of more fre quent hair cuts and shaves. Altogeth er it is estimated that the unavoidable weather amounts, in this city, to at least \$10,000,000,

n fair way to be solved in this city at east. This remarkable achievement, which, if it is accomplished, will be brought about by women, contemplates the abloshing of the sphinx and with it of course the riddle. The moves ment under way is not, however, the result of piqued feminine curiosity, but a part of the campaign for the Improvement of public art apprecia-tion undertaken by the Municipal Art society. The reason for the proposed abolishment of the sphinx is due to its would probably issue the cuti for the 11. Condie of Menomonie, Wis., was complex nature, which the would-be eliminators hold exerts an extremely undestrable influence of the art conthe abolishment for decorative pursuance the idea if the meeting is held poses from the city of the anglent on that night there will be a longer ligure cited the case of two boys who attendance of the rank and file of the recently were arrested for indulating recently were arrested for indulging party for a conference and that a light in an effort to decide the identity of the sphinx. One of the precedence youths insisted that the figure in question was that of a dog because of the total public the other hold that it. of its tall, while the other held that it was a woman, basing his argument on the state central committee shall be

(By H. L. RANNA) The White Leghorn pullet sells mainly on her beauty and the grace-

ONLY.

not kept well groomed she will prove as big a drug on the market an hot air in



moved with a garden trowel,

A journal says of poultry that in cold wenther the average hen should and Mrs. Peter Garry, not be required to cover more than A large crowd sitem illustrators has come out in favor of eleven eggs at one setting. That de-the sheeme and so the discussion conthe sheeme and so the discussion continues. It is certain, however, that it so how-legged you could throw a soap-will be necessary to call out the reserves at the first trial of the living nerves at the first trial of the living nodel platt.

The hen. We had a hen once that was to how-legged you could throw a soap-stone through her underpinning without ruffling a tall feather, and when she bent over to pick up a grub she

with gloomy faces wondoring what is responsible for the present low piles, a dollar to the struggling little church Trust decisions, crop conditions, and his wife and children attent is usually many other factors are discussed with the one who works his horses all day out furnishing a satisfactory explana-Sunday. Some men are as tight as tion. It has been poluted out, how-the freight conductor who wouldn't over, that the holdings in large corpolentry his own mother. Economy is a rations are now much more widely good thing, but when a man follows distributed than was the case a few it up until he looks like the filde on a

Recovered Her Sight.

After being totally blind for twelve renrs, a woman eighty-seven yours old-Mrs. Boyland, of Taunton, Eughand, has received back her sight-During these years she had prayed that she should regain her sight, and been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. about a month ago she could see a glimmer of light. Gradually the blind

Necessary Labor.

Everything within and about and comfort and the welfare and hap places of those around us, all require that man should labor. Mind, body, soil, all alike suffer and runt cut by Mrs. Hattle Terwilliger, son and That summer, aside from the time tal and moral offense to everybody

Hair should be allowed to grow gray naturally. All dyes made of mercury or lead are dangerous and destroy the beauty and color of the Eulr. Let us Sunday guest at the home of his gracefully accept the snewy locks of daughter, Mrs. James O'Donnell of ago They harmonize with the face Beloit. which has been changed by time and sorrow. Many faces are roftened and beautified by widte hair. It is more creme in smoking. This is due to the graceful and dignified not to attempt fact that the best dries the tobacco, to repair the ravages of time.

#### DELIGHTFUL PARTY **DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS** TO MEET FAIR WEEK

Party Leaders Here and All Over the Miss Meda Stevens Was Hostess at a State Would Hold Important Meet

ing in Milwaukee. There are many local Democrata and leaders of the party all over the Increase in expense caused by vacua state who are interested in the coming meeting of the Democratic state contral committe and are anxious that a breakfast this morning given by the call for the Democratic state central committee meeting at which a har North Madison street for Miss Mande The riddle of the sphins, which has tral committee meeting at which a imperplexed philosophers for ages, is in the demandateman as successor to Timothy E. Ryan is to be selected,

shall be held as soon as possible. J. E. Davies, chairman of the Dem honor distering from the others, in ocratic state central committee earned that it was of pure white panales arnot be reached at Madison today, it heing stated at his office that they ded not know where he was and that he would not be in during the day.

Want Meeting Sept, 12. It was said by other Democrats at Middson, who have seen Mr. Daylos the guests and came when the en-since his return from Europe, that he gagement of Miss Stevens and Robert 2011 unnounced previous to the breakfast meeting some time this week. wankee Democrats are urging that the meeting be held Sept. 12, or on the evening of Tuesday of state fair week

The rank and the of the party also anems to desire that the meeting of

# NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS NEW BLOCK WILL BE BUILT ON MAIN ST.

ful lines of her figure, and if she is Cement Block Store Building is to be Erected on South Main Street-Building to be Commenced at Once.

Plans are completed and building the senate. The will soon commence on a new addition to Janesville's business district. With a set of night blooming in double front store building on the freekley is no service. mgnt - blooming a double front store building on the freekles is as unsulable as side on South Main street, Leslio R. Treat, pork in Rome. Who owns the store building on the You don't -mind lot next to the new flore to the constant of the freekles. Mrs. Harold Snyder, who has been found to the freekles in the first to the new flore to the constant of the freekles. freekles on the for Dr. Woods, will build his new Fulton, has gone to her home in Wind-Plymouth Rock, structure of concrete blocks, which sor, Ill. for she comes in will make a very near and business to the world look. The eroction of this new Evanset ing like a bargain building means the extension of James wall paper, but you might as well try street as far as the libit ry in a solid to slapase of a White Leghorn whose Janesville's increasing 1 shoes action of the last to dispuse of a White Leghorn whose Janesville's increasing 1 shoes action of the last two ways.

une, and is another remeal of thou of thoir father, Edgar Smith, who lanesville's increasing 1 sinces activity.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Aug. 16.—Alfred Mrs. M. L. Paulson and children are Acheson of South Dakota, is visiting relatives in Blanchardvillo at the good. at Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson's.
Willie Meely Misses Mac C'Nell of
Minneapolis and Nellie Meely spent
Saturday evening at the home of Mr.

A large crowd attended the Helpers Union Thursday, at Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

her Andrews. This vicinty was visited by the heaviest rain of the season Saturday

The Center young men do not have very good luck at the A. C. church get ting girls Sunday evenings,

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and Jam-By of Brodhead, spent Sunday at the Willie Man is visiting relatives in

Mosars Thomas Meely, T. Finneran

Mr, and Mrs. Barndt and son, Willis, of Monroe, were over Sunday guests ening and effective laxative should be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred used. It is perfectly safe at all times and

Mrs. T. Richmond is in very poor

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garry are entertaining relatives.
Miss Minute Boody, who has been vorking at Evansville, has returned

who have personal knowledge of its ex-Kenneth Gilbertson of Evansville, vas a Sunday evening callor at Dora cellence. Messrs, Thomas Meely and George led unscrupulous dealers to offer imita-

Bishop, spent Monday and Tuesday at

nnesville Priday.
E. G. Seizer was on the sick list Monday.
Misa Frenda Poste spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lottle Mable.
Clyde and Rachel Setzer, who have

Wood at Janesville, returned home Saturday. Mlss Cora Harnack and gentleman friend of Evansville, Minute and Corah Bishoo spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. II, Harnack's.

FOUR CORNERS.

Four Corners, Aug. 17—Mr., and Mrs.
A. C. St. John of this place, entertained on Sunday a company of relatives and friends. Those present were their shows that it nover was intended that and friends. Those present were their man should be idle. Our own health two sons, William of Beloit, and Frank

idleness, the idler is a source of men-daughter, were Sunday evening callers at the home of her mother,
Miss Maybolle Olmstead and Hugh

> Friday evening of last week and all report a good time,
>
> J. W. Carroll of this place, was the

Mrs. Charles Good and Bittle son

Willie, were over Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minnick of Janesville, Athert Schlesenger is ill at the home

of his parents in Huppy Hollow, Several of the farmers from Turtle Read the Ads and get acquainted pre delivering their hay and grain in Janesville

WORK ON NEW WALK POSTPONES CONCERT TO MISS FESSENDEN

Breakfast Yesterday Morning-

Misses Spencer Entertain.

[REPORTED TO THE GAZETTEL]

most delightful affairs which has been

given in Evansville this summer was

Fessenden. Chisters of purple pun ster fied with white ribbons were a

each plate, the one for the guest of

A complete surprise was in store for

which was served in four courses. Covers were hald for eighteen.

enjoyed was given yesterday after

noon by the Misses Allco and Bessle Spencer at their charming new home

Each guest was requested to bring (

thimble and the afternoon was apont

in embroidering blocks for a memor

gullt which was presented to Miss

Fessenden. At five o'clock a delicious two-course luncheon was served, there

Personal Mention. Rev. E. A. Rulph and little daugh-

ter of Green Bay are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Baker and other friends.
It will be pleasant news to the many Evansville friends of Mrs. Bert Dig-

low to know that she is recovering nicely from the effects of an opera-

tion which she recently underwent at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Horne and family were in Brodhead yestermy to attend a remion of the Horne rela-tions which was hold in

tives which was held at the home of

Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry and children and Mrs. J. H. Partridge

also attended the reunion.

Mrs. T. W. Walince of Janesville is in the city as the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Kate Hanover went to Chleage

on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne and sou.

Hugh, are spending a few days in

Mrs. J. F. Hedges has returned to

F. L. Marksman of Janesville is it

Evansville on business today, Miss Ethelyn Smith and brother, E

C. Smith, were here from Madison yes

terday for a short stay. The condi-tion of their father, Edgar Smith, who

Miss Hazel Cowell has returned to

Miss Gludys Dixon of Madison has

been apending a few days at the home

of A. M. Van Wormer.
This Beth Baker has gone to Chi-

caro for a visit to relatives.

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being thirty young ladies present.

Another party which was equally

Clusters of purple, pun-

Evansville, Aug. 16,---One

Fourth Entertainment of Bower City Band Postponed on Account of Work on Park Walk.

bonor differing from the others, in

rendered them. It is planned to have two concerts ranged in bridat bouquet effect. Panone will undoubtedly be given on Frinover the tuble. Taken altogather the
concerta is rapidly gaining and record
the second three day after day under
one the tuble. Taken altogather the
concerta is rapidly gaining and record noxt week it possible, and the second flowers resting on the showy linen crowds are made the table unusually attractive, weather perm expected next

weather permitting. The program Wednesday is new and consists of the following numbers:

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United States Cadot March. Dance of the Song Birds.

Inculcating Religion.

The falling off in attendance in the various churches and the lack of in terest on the part of young people in religious matters has had the at tention of the authorities of Davaria where the supreme court has decided that parents must provide religious instruction for their children and that the instruction must be in keeping with the fulth of the parents.

Home and "Boughton" Bread. It appears that from 60 to 70 per cent, of the bread used in New York needley and the program which was to city is ectually baked by women in the home, and even a \$25,000,000 bread trust will have hard work to persuado many of these women that the scientific bread turned out by the baking companies day after day under

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# Page

Its wonderful popularity, however, has JOYS AND SORROWS, HOPES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS OF EVERY DAY LIFC REFLECTED IN MANY SMALL GAZETTE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Human interest, the telling of the day's tale, is not confined entirely to the tion.

Circat Howard visited friends at check, always note the full name of the per from cover to cover, as you think, just turn back to the classified on newspaper.

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One day's issue of last week contained a small ad; "Lost—A gold locket and chain. Roward," There is the making of a tale that might read like one package of the genuine Syrup of Figs of Charles Major's romances. The lost column sometimes leans dangerously In the direction of romances. Recently an ad was inserted for the return of a woman's slipper which had been lost somewhere. This time an over-modest cashier in the newspaper office is trusted with the receipt and the safe return of the sath slipper.

From Finery to Fancy Bred Dogs.

From finory to fancy bred dogs is no jump for the classified columns to make within the space of a printer's stick. A white buildog is lost. He wears a spiked collar and answers to the name of "Bounce." There is a reward if the dog is caught and returned, the reward to be payed to the heirs in case of

Has its Serious Side, Too.

It is not all dogs and thony things, this classified page. It has its serious cide, as serious as life itself. Here is one: "Lost—A pocket book containing money, checks and receipts. Big reward. No questions asked," Or, "For Sale—All my household furniture. Am leaving the city."

In over 75 cases out of a hundred, articles lost and advertised for are eturned in most instances through the Cazette office. There are many articles eposing with the cashier now that have been returned through the lost dumn. From baby shoes to automobile tops is the scope of the present representation of returned articles. Watches, pins, money, folis, purses and many, many more things have been turned in.

Woes of the Family Told.

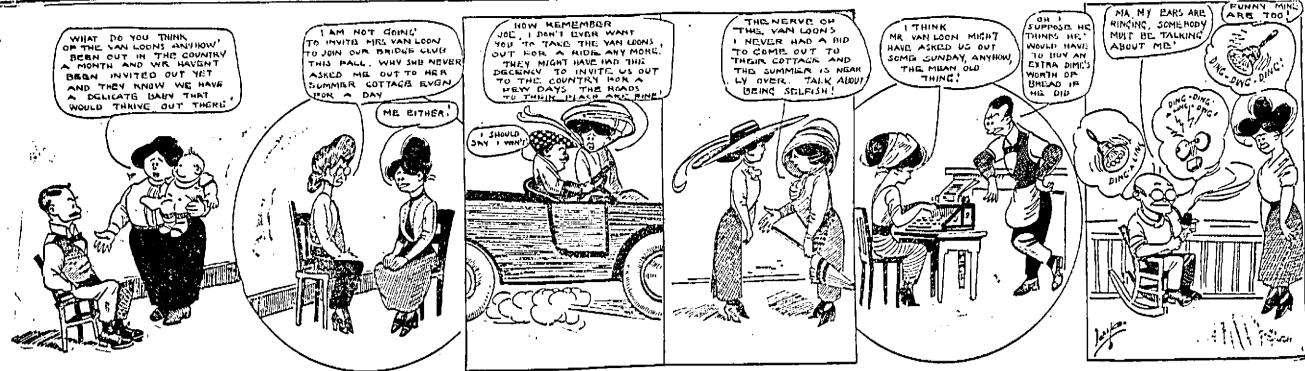
The woes of the human family are exposed to the light of day in the help wanted column. The task of getting help. Of getting girls who must be told every day just what to do. Of girls who become so lordly in their manner that they can no longer be retained. Of girls who have come from the farm to seek service and have found it through the medium of Cazette want ads. A girl is wanted for cooking. Not for actual cooking, but to do the cooking,

Autos and Other Things.

An automobile is offered for sale cheap. A horse and buggy are wanted An antomobile is offered for site cheap. A norse find buggy are wanted for a fow weeks. A plato and other pieces may be purchased now, cheap. All of these carry their stories of the shifting destinies of the human family. Keeping an auto is not the economy it was thought at first. A little flyer in stocks or a bit of easy money has permitted another family to indulge them selves in the luxury of a horse and buggy for a tew months. A plano and other places are the context to be distanced of when them are the real self-context. Do not overlook me when in the need of plans and specications for that new house which you are contemplating building. My plans are selves in the luxury of a horse and buggy for a few months. A plane are the places are the easiest to be disposed of when times are light and the fluxurid shoe pinches this other family.

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"What'll th' do t' y' or they katch y'?" | "Take off your boot," he said. "They'll probably lift me off my feet | Jakey pulled off his beet and handed with a bemp cord."

that a-war." She looked at him with her black

ores and shivered. "I guess I can get through all right," said Mark reassuringly. "I've done it

'hefote." The girl stood for a few moments irresolute. Then she drew a red silk handkerchief from her bosom and tree. It was not long bufore Jakey handed it to Mark. It was the only bit of finery she possessed.

"What is that for, Souri?" asked Mark, affected in spite of himself.

"Wanl, of I don't see 3' no more, y mought keep at ter-ter- Mabby of y' git inter trouble 3' mought find a chance ter send it ter me-Jakey mought tote it-'n I'll go down '-'n"-She turned away. It was evident she could not clearly express her meaning, and her voice was getting husky.

"Goodby, my little girl," said Mark, going up to her and taking her hand. "I have a notion that if it is necessary to the Union cause for my life to be saved again you will be on hand to Bave It."

Then the girl went back to the house, and the travelers went on their way. "Jakoy," nsked Mark, "can your sis-

ter read writing?"

"Recken not." "Can you?"

"Can I sing like a bird?"

"No you mean that you can or you can't''

"I can't."

"Well, your sister is a good girl, and She has saved me once, and if I get into trouble I would rather have her near by than a sergeant and ten men." "Reckon she giv' y' th' hanshicuf ter send lustend o' writen."

Mark looked down into the stupld face of the boy beside him. He began to think that the child's stupidity was not flattering to himself, masmuch as Jukey had penetrated further than he had into Sourl's design, and her diffidence as to confessing her ignorance.

"I hope there'll be no necessity for that, Jakey. But we must arrange what we shall pass for in Dixle. New do you know what you are?"

"I'm y'r little brother." "Exactly. And what are we going to Chattanooga for? What shall we tell

"Goen ter buy callker fur maw n Souri, 'n gulluses fur paw, 'n terbacker for you ups, 'n a squierel gun fur me."

When he came to the squirrel gun his little eyes glistened under the rim "By George?" exclaimed Mark,

laughing. "You ought to be 'Old Pap's chief scout instead of me."

"'S thet what y' air?" "I am just now."

#### CHAPTER III.

A CONFEDERATE HOUSEHOLD. ARK and Jakey tradged on. They met no one on the way, but at one part of the road running through a thick wood ther saw a light in the distance to the right in the thickest part. They halfed for a moment and then advanced cantiously. Coming to a place where they could got a view of what the light revealed, they saw several men in "butternut." whose herses were picketed near by, lying around the embers of a fire.

"Cherrillas," quoth Mark. Not earing to disturb those villains. who had no more respect for Confederates than Unionists, they passed on stealthlis.

About midnight they came to a rivulet, and Mark concluded to bivounce there. They turned in among the trees

"Jakey," said Mark, "before we go a step farther, or do anything, in fact,

We must fix this money." He pulled his roll of bills from his

It to his companion. Mark took a num-"They won't, will they? Don't talk ber of bills, and ripping out the lining of the book put it back in its place with the bills under it. Smoothing it down, he handed the boot back to Jaker and told him to put it on again.

They took a bite of the snack Souri had prepared for them and drank from the rivulet. Then they laid down, resting their heads against the root of a was asleep, and Mark drew his head over toward himself and hald it against his own breast. Thus the two rested. Mark slept at intervals; Jakey with all the soundness of healthy, irresponsible boyhood.

At the first sign of dawn Mark waked Jakey, and after they had both thrown the refreshing water of the rivulet over their heads they started in search of a house, at which they designed to "happen in", at breakfast time. Fortunately they soon found such a place. Turning into the gate at the first farmhouse, a farmer's wife received them kindly and gave them what for that time and country was a palatable tacal.

Refreshed by their breakfast, they walked on. Various peoplo-countrymen, nagroes, Confederate soldiers and occasionally a squadron of cavairypassed them on the road, but they were not questioned or interfered with by any one.

About sunset they reached a large pince set back off to the left of the road. The premises were more imposing than any they had yet passed, and smart girl, and a courageous girl, they judged by it that they were in house was a large, square, old fashtoned helicing, with a very high base-

ment. In the rear wore the negro

quarters and the barn. Mark determined to ask for food and shelter for the night here. Turning into the gate, he followed a straight road leading for perhaps a hundred yards to the house. A young girl robed in a white muslin dress of a very simple pattern, and a pink sash, stood on the veranda watching them us they came on. When they reached the steps leading up to where she stood, Mark saw a pair of black eves looking at him, which, conscious of the decention he was about to practice, seemed to read him through and through. Indeed he was sufficiently confused to take off his hat to the girl with all the grace and manner of a polished gan-

"If you please, ma'am," he said, as suming the dislect of a countryman, 'me 'n my leetle brother's goen ter Union boy. I'm Confed'rate." Chattenoogy. My brother, he's walked a right smart show for sech a younker. Could y' give us some supper and a place ter sleep all night?"

"You can come up here and sit down, and I'll ree,"

"What a musical voice," thought

The travelers went up onto the veranda and sat on some wooden benches ranged along the rall.

"Have you come far?" asked the girl, who regarded them with evident

"From our leetle farm on the Se quutchle."

"Your brother does look tired. Are you hungry, little boy?"

"Is it nigition dark?" "Why, yes," she said, surprised. "What has that to do with it?"

"I'm hungry Jest as sartin," and Jakey's little eyes glistened at the

thought of a hot supper. The young lady laughed and went into the house.

"Manima, there's a young countrymun and his little brother out on the gattery. They want some supper and n bed for the night."

An olderly lady, with two white pur curls on either alde of her face, looked up from a book she was reading. Her appearance was dignified and refined. with young man looks quite like a Read the Gazette Want Ads. contleman, if he is a countryman," |

ulded the daughter.

"We must be very cautious, Laura; you know how we are situated: your father and brother away and no man in the house, we can't let strangers sloop here. But they may have something to eat, and perhaps it might do to let them sleep in the barn if they look right."

"Where shall they have their sup-

ber?" "Have it put on the half table down staire."

The daughter paused a moment and thought. "Do you know, mamma, I can't ex-

actly feel satisfied to put the elder brother in a place given up to the servants." "What nonsense, Laura! We are taking a great risk to let them into the

house at all. Heaven grant that the horses are not all taken before moraing. The man may be in league with a band of guerrillas, for all we know." The daughter withdrew, for the moment gulte impressed with her mother's prudence. As she stepped out on the veranda Mark rose respectfully

and stood looking into her black eyes

with his blue ones. Her mother's caution field away before that honest coun-"You can linvo some supper," she said, "If you care to eat it in the lower

hall, and you can sleep-you-you can Mark was bowing his thanks.

"Would you mind sleeping in"- She paused again.

"The barn? Certainly not." "You know these are troublous times," she said apologetically, "and we are alone. I mean we haven't many men in the house," she quickly added, conscious of having made known the household's weakness to a stranger.

Mark smiled. The young lady was looking at him as he did so, and she thought he had a very charming suite. "We will sleep anywhere you choose to put us. Leastaways we ain't pur-

ticular." The first sentence was spoken in his natural way: the second in dialect. Mark's manner of speaking to her was

singularly infaed. "I suppose your men are fighting our battles," he remarked to relieve an

awkward cause. "Papa is away."

"Have you no brothers?" "Yos, one; he is fighting for the Con-

"And your father-is he at the war?" "No: papa does not care much about

the war." "Perhaps he's a Union man,"

"Well, yes, Pupa is Union." Mark concluded to hazard a surmise. Was he driven out?" he asked,

"Not exactly," she said, with a frown. "He's gone north, though." She did not like to tell the whole story to a stranger, who was gradually getting a good deal of information.

Her father had come to Chattanooga from the north years before, where he had married a southern woman. After the opening of the war, on account of his pronounced Union sentiments, he had been warned several times to leave, and his family were much relieved when he was well away from the danger that threatened him.

"You are divided," said Mark, "as we are. Now, my leetle brother hyar's a

There was a pause, and the girl, remarking that she would see about their supper, turned and went into the house.

It was quite dark before supper was announced. The mistress of the house came out, and as Mark saw her eying them both he knew that she came to have a look at them. Fortunately for him, the darkness prevented her gotting a good view of him. Mark at once commenced to probe a mother's heart by dwelling on the tired condition of little Jakey, and kept it up till the lady was quite unwilling to send the boy to sleep in the barn. She inwordly resolved that the child should have a comfortable bed.

Jakey ate a hearty suppor-the heartler for the datay-and the two wayfarers were shown up stairs to a large room with a big bed in it. A few sticks were lighted on the hearth general air of comfort. Jakor, who had nover seen such luxury, rolled his little eyes about and wondered. But he was too tired to waste much time in admiration. He was soon in bed and asleep.

Mark took his pipe and went down to the yard to have a smoke. Going hack to the barn be entered into con-

versalion with an old darky sitting on a barrel by the stable door and evidently master of the borse.

"Fine night, uncle." "Yas, bory time night, sah." "That's not very good tobacco you're smoking, uncle. You'd better take

some o' this hyar." "Thank y', sub." "Do you hear any news, unclo"-"Dan'l, My namu's Dan'l, sah. No. sali; I don't git no nows 'copt de so-

"Do you know how many are there?" "I reckon 'bout free hundred thousand."

jers is getting mighty thick at Chatte-

Mark laughed.

"You're not much at figures," he said. "No, sah, I ain't got no larnen."

"Uncle, I shan't want anything of you while I am hyar, but you must have somep'n to remember me by all the same," and Mark put a new crisp



"BIIO' NUFF. I AIN'T OWINE TO TRLE NO-BODY."

"Bress de Lo'd, you is de flues' spe-cermon ob a po' white gentleman I this every time he thinks of the pomeber had de facilatude ob meeten."

tother hands. Keep it to yourself." "Sho' nur. I nin't gwine to tell nobody."

Mark loft Uncle Daniel chuckling on his barrel and strolled about the grounds. Presently he found himself walking near the front of the house. The mother and daughter sat on the verands in the moonlight. Presently the daughter came down the steps and advanced to where Mark was teltering.

"Mamma says that if you like you may-she would be pleased to have you come up and sit on the veranda. "Thank you!" Mark was about to lift his hat in his usual deforential manner, but suddenly remembered that he was not supposed to be a gentleman. He followed the girl up to the veranda, and she placed a seat for

him near where they were sitting. "Your brother is a good deal younger than you." said the mother when Mark was sented.

"Oh, yes, ma'am; he is ten years rounger.' "You don't resemble each other at

all. You are light and he is dark." "So we don't. Jukey is my stepbrother, you know." "He seems to be a peculiar child."

"Yas, Jakey, he is peculiar, very pe cullar, ma'am." "You haven't told us your name yet." said the mother.

"Slack. I'm Farmer Slack's son," "How many field hands does your father own?"

"Father, he don't own no niggers at all. We're just only poor whites." "You're very frank about it," said

Laura. "Want, there ain't no use maken pur tensions.' (To be Continued.)

Hay Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds

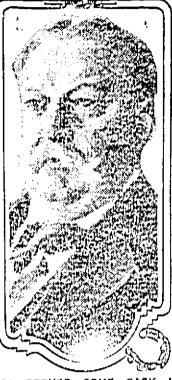
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Co, Kemoved Them, "Says Society Lady.

The best skin specialists told me that nothing would remote by grave," said a well known society woman, "but I fooled them all with a new drug othins—double strength, that I bought at The Badger living Co, which cleared my skin and gave for when applied at light, many of the freekles disappear entirely by norming, and the rest have begun to fade. An onnee is usually all that is needed even for the worst case.

He sures to ask the Badger Drug Co, for the double strength solidine, as this is soft under a guaranties of money back if it falls to remove the freekles. Honey and Tar Compound will do-it to dry the dampness, for the room had E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chibeen long unused, and there was a cago, writes: "I have been greatly



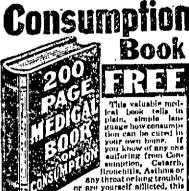
HAS GROVER COME BACK IN TAFT? PSYCHOLOGISTS WANT TO KNOW.—PRESIDENT TAFT.

The psychologists are busy. So are the second-dilinters, the goosehone prophets, and those who tell the past, present and future by a simple twist If the cercbellum accompanied by a to husbandry it multiplieth riches uxstill simpler twist of a silver coin across the palm. Those who gaze into crystals are interested and so are those who solve the problems of the universe and the great unknown through the medium of theosophy or the more humble playing card.

They have struck abrand new lead, the best lend since the first speek played the first tambourine behind the curtains of a cabinet. The excitement is all caused by the new painting of President Talt, which is reproduced

The expression on the countenance in the new painting is not characteris-tic of the president. He does not usually look like a man whose mother-in-law has come to spend the summer dollar greenback in the old man's hand, but this picture tooks a lot like ber had de facilatude ob meeten."
"Well, don't spell it all by tellen in is suffering from an attack of acute Those who have gazed indigestion. Those who have gazed upon the painting see in it a reproducion of the builded countenance of Grover Cleveland and it has set them to thinking. The resemblance is strik-

> Taft looks like Cleveland and he is thout the same size around the equator of s incipience. And come to thing about it, he acts a To own a Fever thermometer is good deal ike the immortal Grover, too, when he gets on his dignity and feels a sign of intelligence.. In taking that anybody is trying to hand him the temperature of the human



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# GONE

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anything. His backbone is about as rigid as Cleveland's and he has an edmiration for his own ideas which is absolutely Clevelandesque from start to finish. Has Cleveland come back in Taft?

That's what the phychologists want to Look at the picture and ask your-self. It won't do you any good, but it is better than sitting around and thinking about the hot weather.

Eagle Made Things Lively.

J. E. Martin, a forest ranger of Buena Vista, Cal., was attacked by an eagle the other afternoon while riding down the mountain side, and, being unarmed, was compelled finally to seek protection among some thick bushes. The big bird circled about him several times and darted down upon his head, tearing his scalp and lacorating his face.

Just a Bee Story.

There is nothing strange about the tale of that Spring City man who says that when his bees could not store honey they gathered shellbarks. It used to be one of our particular de lights to go out of an early morn and watch bees crack shollbarks with their toeth.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

True Source of Wealth.

The improvement of the ground is the most natural obtaining of riches, for it is our great mother's blessing, the earth's; but is slow, and yet where men of great wealth do stoop coulingly.-Bacon.

Theater Box for Minister. One thentrical manager in New York reserves a box in his house for clergymen and their families one night every week. The rates are only to the manager and his trensurer und to the clerevision. and to the elergyman.

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Sleeping and Scoffing.

"Do man who accidentally goes to sleep in church," said Uncle Eben, "somehow seems to get a heap mo" blame than de man who puts in de other six days showin' deliberate disrespect to de sermon."

That Mighty Pen.

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# Most IIIs of Life

come from errors in diet, from too little exercise or from the mistakes we commit without thinking of consequences. sleknesses may be slight at first, but they hinder work, prevent advancement or bring depression and spoil enjoyment. What is worse, they lead to serious physical disorders if not checked in time; but you CAN check them easily and quickly. They will

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"Tis beyond all peradventure or suppose,

Your glasses get to slipping from your nose.

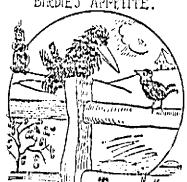
MONTHLY a great reader; he tells me

he subscribes for hielie mag arines."

Ashley-'He does,- He gets one every menth.

> Can't Get Away. When days are hut And nights are, too, The poor man's lut Is one of rue,

BIRDIE'S APPETITE



PAPA CROW—"But gracious, son you surely don't want anything more to eater

BABY-Well, Ive only had forty worms and sixty grain of corn so far this morning."

#### Not to Be Used.

empty mum?

Lady-That pipe you were supposed to have mended yesterday leaks as · Jobber-Did you keep the cistern

Lady-No, of course not. Jobber-Ah, that's wot's done it, you may depend!-London Opinion.

#### Making No Secret of It. A rudo person in the audience inter-

rupted the orator. You speak of the obligations of politics," said the rude person. "May I ask what you understand by the word 'politics?'"

"Yes, sir. Politics is defined as the science of government, and I subscribe to that definition."

"And what is the science of govornment?"

"The science of government, sir," thundered the orator, "Is knowing how to get the offices and how to hold them, and, by the jumping jingo, we're going to land all of them some

The audience cheered wildly, and the rude person, utterly crushed, did not interrupt again.

# 🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Paddleford contemplates leasing the Myers house. We really hope that if the change is to be made Mr. Paddleford may be induced to accept. the responsible position of landlord of the Myers house for he is in every way adapted to conduct the business successfully. His extensive meants on the C. & N. W. successfully. His extensive acquaint-ance both at home and abroad, would ensure patronage to the hotel, while his experience in the business and his and Rockford,

The Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursmatural ability to fill the position day, Aug. 17, 1871.—

Rumored Change.
It is reported on the streats that L.

S. Doddbarged continuously bounders.

The harvest of early tobacco is pro

gressing rapidly.

Mr. Angell, of this city, is preparing

# EIHEATERS

The following speech from "The Servant in the House" has already become a classic. It is called by many conservative crities the most remarkable piece of genuine elequence to be found in any play written in the Eng-lish language since the days of Shakespeare. The lines are spoken by Manson, the "servant," in response to the Illshop of Lancashire's request that he tell him something of the wonderful church he has built out. In India. Manson, of course, speaks of the Universal Church, but the Bishop supposes he is describing an actual

Manson—"You must understand, urday. his is no dead pile of stones and unmeaning timber. It is a living thing. When you enter it you hear a sound a sound as of some mighty poem en-chanted. Listen long enough, and you will learn that it is made up of the beating of human hearts, of the nameess music of men's souls-that is, if vou linve enrs. If you have eyes, you! will presently see the church Reelfa looming mystery of many shapes and shadows, leaping sheer from floor to dome. The work of no ordinary builder! The pillars of it go up like the grawny trunks of horoes; the sweet human Besh of mon and women s moulded about its bulwarks, strong, imprognable; the faces of little children laugh out from every corner-stone; the terrible spans and arches of it are joined hands of comrades; while up above are inscribed the numberless musings of all the dreamers in the world. It is yet building—build-ing and built upon, Sometimes the work goes forward in deep darkness, sometimes in blinding light; now be neath the burdes of unuitorable angulsh; now to the tune of a great laughter and heroic shoutings, like the cry of thunder. Sometimes in the silonce of the night-time, one may hear the thry hammerings of the comrades nt work up in the dome—the com rades that have elimbed ahead,"

Referring to this speech in its re ylow of "The Servant in the House, the New York Sun said: "One of these dreamers is Charles Rama Ken nedy; one of these musings is "The Servant in the House,"

"The Servant in the House" will be seen at Myera Theatro Monday, Sept 4, matinee and evening.

Laurier in Quebec Montreal, Aug: 17.—Sir Wilfrld Laurier opened his Quebec campaign to Laufer opened his Quebec capaign to-Laurior opened his Quebee campaign to and acts directly on the blood and microstaty at Three liters, where he addressed a great demonstration of Liberals.

Tomorrow he will go to the city of Take Halls Family Pills for constitution.

Quebec, returning thence to Montreal The Premier attaches much import owing to the wide prevalence here of he Nationalist sentiment, which is regarded as the most disturbing element with which the Liberals have to cope in the present fight.

Montana Elks in Session Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 17.—Elaborate decorations of purple and white the official colors of the order, greefed day from all parts of Montana for their annual State reunion. Arriving trains this morning brought large delegations of visitors from lintte, Helena, Great Eally and a montant file. the army of Elks who railled here to ena, Great Falls and numerous other points. The official programme covers two days, but the majority of the visitors are expected to remain over Sat.

Many Reunions of Veterns
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The annual encampment of the National G. A. R. to be held in Rochester coming week will be notable for the record-breaking number of regimental and brigade reunions to be held in con-junction thorowith. The unusually large number of reunians is due chiefly to the fact that the present year marks the lifticth anoiversary of the marks the fiftleth anolversary of the beginning of the war. In addition to the G. A. R the organizations of inclinal scope that will meet during the week will include the Woman's Relief Corps. Ladies of the G. A. R., the Army Nurses, Army and Navy Union, Daughters of Veterans, Sons Veterans, Army and Navy Auxillary, Union Veteran Union, Women's Veteran Relief Union, Ex-Prisoners of War, Naval Veterans and Andersonville Survivors. Veterins and Andersonville Survivors.

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